BETHEL DIRECTORY.

ARRANGEMENT OF MAILS.

Mails Close.

GOING EAST, 8.35 a. m. 3. p. m. Closed mail for Portland and all points beyond 3.15 p. m. GOING WEST, 10.40 a. m. 4.15 p. m. For Albany 4.30 p. m. For Lakeside and intermediate offices, 11.30 a. m.

Mails Arrive.

FROM EAST, 11.05 a. m. 4.45 p. m. From Portland and points beyond 7. a. m. FROM WEST, 7. a. m. 9. a. m. From Albany 3.15 p. m. From Lakeside and Intermediate offices 2.30 p. m.

OFFICE HOURS; 7 a. m., to 8.30 p. m., Sundays 12 M to 12.30 p. m., 6 to 6.30 p. m.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Main Street.

Pastor, Rev. A Hamilton, Residence, Main Street.

SABBATH SERVICE, Preaching 10.45 a. m., Sunday School 12 m., Epworth League Devotional Service, 6.15 p. m., Gospel Meeting 7.00 P. M.

MONDAY, Epworth League business and literary Meeting first Monday in each Month.

TUESDAY, Class Meeting at 7.30.

WEDNESDAY, Ladies' Circle first and third Wednesday evening of each month.

FRIDAY, Prayer meeting 7.30.

SATURDAY, Junior League 2.30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH,

Rev. H. E. Barton, Pastor. Residence next door to church.

SABBATH SERVICES; Preaching 10.45 a. m.; Sunday School 12 M.; Y. P. C. U. 7.00 p. m

CONGREGATIONALIST CHURCH.

Rev. Israel Jordan Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES; Preaching 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6.00 p. m.; Prayer Meeting 7.00 p. m.; Wednesday Eve'g Prayer Meeting 7.30 p. m

MIDDLE INTERVALE BAPTIST CHURCH.

SABBATH SERVICE, Preaching at 10.30 by Mr. Geo. F. ——. Sunday school 12 m. C. E. S. at 4 p. m. Wednesday. Social service 4 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

ODD FELLOWS.

MOUNT ABRAM LODGE No. 31, Meetings: Saturday evening each week. Officers:—N.G., E. S. Coburn. V. G., H. C. Philbrook. Per. Sec'y, Henry Farwell, Rec. Sec'y. C. S. York, Treas. I. French.

Trustees. { C. Bisbee, G. A. Burbank, Hon. E. Foster.

MASONIC.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97., Reg. Com., 2d Thursday every month, E. S. Kilborn, Master. A. W. Grover, S. W., W. F. Staples, J. W. M. W. Chandler, Treas., J. C. Billings, Sec.

OXFORD R. A. C. No. 20., Stated Convocations Thursday, every month, D. G. Lovejoy, H. P., L. T. Barker, K., Chas Mason, S., J. C. Billings, C. H., A. W. Grover, P. S., N. E. Richardson, R. A. C., M. W. Chandler, Sec., E. S. Kilborn, Treas.

GRAND ARMY.

BROWN POST, No. 84, A. W. Grover, P. C., J. H. Barrows, Adj't Stated meetings first and third Tuesday evening of each month.

THE W. R. C. Meet first and third Tuesday evening, each month, Mrs. Mary Bean, President. Mrs. Cyrene Littlehale, Sec

UNITED ORDER OF THE GOLDEN CROSS.

GRAND VIEW COMMANDERY, No. 484, meets 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at 7.30. J. H. Barrows, Noble Commander., Mrs. Carrie Arno, Vice., Fannie Bisbee, Nob. Keeper of Records. Mrs. Sophronia W. Grover, Financial Keeper of Rec. Calvin Bisbee Worthy Treas. Dr. J. A. Morton, Worthy Pastor, T. H. Durell, Worthy Herald.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS.

HELPING HAND LODGE No. 227, meet every Thursday evening at Ladies Relief Corps Hall — Officers; Chief Templar, C. H. Davis Vice Templar, Jennie Merrill, Secretary. Fred I. Durrell; Financial Secretary., F. W. Barker. Treasurer., E. A. Barker, Chaplain. E. A. Grover, Marshal. W. H. Hutchinson, Guard. Marion Chandler, Sentinel. Pearl Parker

UNITED ORDER OF PILGRIM FATHERS.

SUDBURY COL., No. 50; John B. Chapman, Gov; E. C. Park, Secy; E. S. Kilborn, Treas.

BETHEL CORNET BAND.

E. H. Young, Leader.

Meets every Friday Night.

H. C. BARKER,

— Manufacturers Agent, Dealer in —

Doors, Sashes, Window Blinds.

FOOT OF HIGH ST., - BETHEL, MAINE.

GODDARD BRO'S

— Dealers in —

BURIAL CASKETS.

Black and white cloth covers, a specialty. Embalming done where desired.

BETHEL, - - MAINE.

L. A. HALL,

Tonsorial Artist.

62 Main St. Bethel, Me.

Hair cutting, Shampooing, Etc.,
Ladies Hair Dressing.
Razors Honed and Concaved.
AGENT for Berlin Steam Laundry.

L. C. HALL,

ARTISTS' MATERIALS, STATIONERY AND TOYS.

Glass Mounted Photographs, Souvenirs, Paper Weights, Etc.

HAND * DECORATED * CHINA

SUITABLE FOR

Holiday, Wedding and Birthday Gifts.

COLE BLOCK, BETHEL.

WANTS, LOST, ETC.

Notices under this head inserted one week for 25 cents. Three weeks for 50 cents.

FOR SALE:—One Babcock Chemical Fire Engine. For particulars address Chief Engineer Bethel Fire Department.

TO LET.

Store and House on Main St. Inquire of Charles Mason.

LOST.—A lady's light brown cape with chenile fringe and embroidered front and back. Was lost some time since the middle of June. The finder will please leave at the NEWS office.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that for a valuable consideration, I have this day given my son Euberto P. Brown his time, and that I shall hereafter pay none of the bills of his contracting and claim none of his wages.

Mrs. Martha L. Conners,
Bethel, Me., Oct. 14th, 1895.

LOST OR STRAYED.

A three years old heifer. Has been gone about two weeks, when last seen was on the Wescott place on the Greenwood road. The heifer is light red spotted with white. white bushy tail. Has rather a rounding back. Anyone finding the same will please address

J. P. Kimball,
Box 233, Bethel.

WEDDING CARDS.

We have an especially fine line of Wedding Cards and invite any one interested to call and look them over.

A. D. ELLINGWOOD.

The Bethel News.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF BETHEL AND SURROUNDING TOWNS.

$1.25 Per Year, in advance. BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 1895. Vol. 1. No. 21.

JOB PRINTING.

The NEWS office is well equipped for job work and we shall endeavor to make the prices and quality of the work suit.

TOWN TALK.

"A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid."

Excursion to Boston next Monday, only $3 50.

J. M. Philbrook is grading the yard in front of his new house on Main St.

Rev. Israel Jordan has returned and occupied his pulpit last Sunday.

C. E. Meserve of the NEWS office, spent Sunday with his family in Lovell.

Mrs. O. M. Mason has spent several weeks with her aged parents, in Vernon, Vt.

Albert D. Park, Esq, and wife were in Bethel over Sunday, the guests of E. C. Park.

The Ladies' Club meets this week, Thursday, at 3 P. M., with Mrs. Newton Richardson.

Mrs. A. P. Chandler of the Lakeside Hotel, Cambridge, N. H., was at Mrs. M. A. Gray's a part of last week.

Rev. F. E. Barton will return this week and there will be services at the Universalist church next Sunday as usual.

The next number of the NEWS will contain a photo of the late Dr. N. T. True. Extra copies should be spoken for in advance.

Quite a number have gone to Norway to attend the Oxford County Conference of Universalist churches which is in session there.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are reminded that the Union will meet Tuesday afternoon, Oct 29. Business of importance requires a full attendance.

Goddard Bros. have purchased the building on Main St., owned by E. Kilborn, and recently occupied by C. E. Benson, and will soon move their business there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herrick were in Boston last week. While there they had the pleasure of seeing Sir Henry Irving play Shylock in the "Merchant of Venice," and they pronounced it exceedingly fine.

Mr. Eli Stearns and wife went to Andover Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Y. A. Thompson, *nee* Delia Littlehale. On their return they called upon Mr. Stearns' brother, Asa Stearns, who has been ill for several months.

The Lovejoy's are to move into the "Elms" this winter and the Bethel House will be closed. The Elms is being put into first-class shape. A boiler and steam fixtures have been added and the entire house is to be warmed by steam.

We notice in "The Avant Courier," published at Bozeman, Mont., the marriage of Mr. Melville H. Benson to Miss Lela A. Hulbert, of Bozeman. The ceremony was performed Oct. 9, by Rev. J. E. Squires. Mr. Benson was formerly of Bethel.

THANKS:—Yesterday we received a large box of very fine corn cakes from Mr. A. C. Farwell of York Beach, Me. There were nearly a dozen varieties, and they were the best we have ever seen. Mr. Farwell has a manufactory at York Beach and does a very thriving business.

To Whom It May Concern.

Whereas my adopted daughter, Lula B. Kimball has been enticed away from my home, I hereby forbid all persons trusting or harboring her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

Ellen P. Kimball,
Bethel, Me., Oct. 21st, 1895.

TO LET.

C. Bisbee has a house to let on Clark St., or will sell on easy terms.

Excursion to Boston and Return.

The Agents of the Grand Trunk Railway will sell tickets to Boston and return, from Bryant Pond, Locke Mills, Bethel, W. Bethel, and Gilead, for only $3 50 for the round trip. Tickets good by regular train and boat Monday, Oct. 28, and good to return until Nov. 6, '95. You can have your choice of all rail, or boat from Portland. You can leave by any regular train in season to connect in Portland, Union Station, with Boston and Maine Trains, Eastern or Western Division, for Boston, or passengers going by boat, and wishing to remain in Portland a few hours, can go by regular train to Portland, and leave on the Portland Steam Packet Company's Boat at 7 p. m., from Franklin Wharf, and arrive in Boston early next morning. Returning, boats leave Boston for Portland at 7 p. m.

Hallowe'en one week from Thursday.

Judge Foster is expected home this week.

Dr. Morton went to the lakes last Saturday.

If you want a cat send a stamp to Fred Farwell.

Harry Clark was in town from South Paris yesterday.

Miss May Holt was up from East Bethel, yesterday.

Orrin Foster of Newry is in town buying and shipping apples.

Mrs. Cyrene Browne of Washington, D. C., is spending a few weeks in town.

Edward King, who has been west for a year or more, is visiting friends in town.

There was a pleasant sociable at the chapel of the Congregational church last Friday evening.

The Ellison Club of Bethel will give an entertainment and dance at Hanover, Friday evening.

Mrs. E. A. Chase from Blue Hill, Me., is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Herrick.

If you have a friend who you wish to see a copy of the NEWS, bring the address to this office and we will send them a sample copy.

Hapgood keeps a stock of those nice corn-cakes manufactured by A. C. Farwell at York Beach. He sells them at wholesale or retail. Traders can buy as cheap from Mr. Hapgood as from the manufacturer.

THE HARVEST FAIR.

The harvest fair given by the M. E. Church, last Thursday afternoon and evening was very successful, both socially and financially. The fair was held in Pattee's Hall, and a large number was present both afternoon and evening. As we entered the hall we noticed on our right a table and stands loaded with garden vegetables, etc., presided over by Mrs. Annis. On our left Mrs. Bisbee was selling supper tickets, flowers, fancy work, etc., while just beyond her was a long table loaded with every description of fancy work. A lively business was being carried on here by Mrs. Needham, Mrs. Durell, and Mrs. Abbott; the table contained some very pretty work, and netted a snug little sum. A fortune table was the attraction of the young people and some of the older ones, for that matter. Pay your five cents, take a fancifully decorated egg shell, break the shell, and there was your fortune revealed. We got our eye on one that fell to the lot of a portly gentleman whose sir name was Kilborn. It read as follows:

"Now dear Sir, I'll tell you true
What it is you'd better do.
Win a girl both bonny and gay,
Bear her to your home away."

Of course the Baby Show at four o'clock was the principal attraction of the afternoon. Only eleven babies were on exhibition, many, doubtless being kept at home by the inclemency of the weather. All were a year old or more. The babies with their mammas were ranged on the raised platform at one end of the hall, and were the observed of all observers; everyone crowded for a closer view, and some who could not get near stood upon chairs. They were a pretty sight, these cunning little toddlers, the "home rulers" of Bethel.

Little white dresses, dainty and sweet,
Trim little shoes on trim little feet,
Dear little faces, rosy and bright,
Some eyes blue, some dark as night,
Curling, or straight, or wavy hair,
Each mother knows who was the sweetest there.

They did not know in the least why they had met together, nor why they were subjected to the gaze of so many curious eyes, but being used to much attention they took it calmly; their behavior was very creditable, and we may judge that all were happy, as nobody cried. The judges chosen to decide on the infantile charms and graces, were Mrs. John Swan, from the Methodist Society, Mrs. Albert Grover from the Universalist, and Mrs. Hilliard Chapman from the Congregationalist. After long discussion among the three, Mrs. Chapman mounted the platform, and said that it was one of the hardest things they ever did, to decide, among so many lovely babies, who should have the prize; but they had at last decided to give the first prize to Mrs. A. D. Ellingwood's baby, Marion Grace, age two years and one month, and the second to Mrs. Seth Mason's baby, Ruth Isabel, age nineteen months. The prizes, a pair of little mittens and a toy dog, were presented, and the "prize babies" politely shook hands with the three ladies who had done them so much honor.

Supper was served at six o'clock, and an excellent supper it was too. Vegetables, baked beans, baked Indian pudding, pies, cakes, etc., etc. Ice cream was served in the evening. The receipts of the fair were about seventy dollars.

G. A. A. A. Field Day.

The weather clerk must have had the Gould's Academy Athletic Association in mind when he made up the weather calender for last Saturday, for certain it is they had a most excellent day for their field day sports at Riverside Park.

The exercises wer advertised to commence at one o'clock and the arrival of that hour witnessed a goodly number of spectators assembled on the grand stand and throughout the grounds of the Riverside Park.

The first on the programme was a Hundred Yard Dash, there were six contestants with the following results: Merrill 1st G. Chapman, 2nd, and Stanley 3rd. Time 11 seconds.

Half Mile Race, six contestants. G. Chapman 1st, Bryant 2nd, Stanley 3rd. Time 2 minutes and 30 seconds.

Fourth Mile Bicycle Race, Lawrence 1st, Stiles 2nd, and Bisbee 3rd. Time 47 seconds.

Running Broad Jump, five contestants. Merrill came out ahead, jumping 17 feet, 1 3-4 inches; Bryant jumped 16 feet, 5 1-4 inches, Merrow, 15 feet, 1 1-2 inches.

Throwing The Hammer, Bryant threw 82 feet, 1 1-4 inches; Merrill 79 feet; and Turner 74 feet 10.

Running High Jump, Bryant 1st, 4 feet 8 inches; Merrow 2nd, and Lawrence 3rd.

220 Yard Dash, Merrill 1st, Chapman 2nd, Bryant 3rd. Time 29 1-2 seconds.

Pole Vault, Merrow 1st 6 feet 8 inches, Merrill and Turner, tie.

Putting The Shot, Merrill 1st, 27 feet 1-4 inch; Bryant 2nd, 25 feet 1-2 inch; Foster 3rd, 23 feet.

440 Yard Dash, A. Chapman 1st, Bryant 2nd, Stanley 3rd. Time 1 minute 6 seconds.

Half Mile Bicycle Race, Lawrence 1st, Stiles 2nd, Bisbee 3rd. Time 1 minute 22 1-5 seconds.

Mile Race, Bryant 1st. A. Chapman 2nd.

S. N. Buck acted as starter, and the Judges were F. O. Small, Harry Hastings, and A. D. Ellingwood. There was a goodly number present to watch the games and everything passed off in a very satisfactory manner. In the evening there was a reception at the Bethel House, at which about forty were present. A supper consisting of oyster stew, fruit, etc., was served, and the evening was pleasantly spent in social intercourse, marching, dancing, playing tucker, etc. The Company was greatly interested in Robert Foster's thrilling account of how he secured his one point in the afternoon. Those present were as follows:

Fred O. Small,
Cora Walton Hastings,
Alice Emma Purington,
Cornelia French,
Alice Chamberlain,
Emma Jones,
Winifred Hall,
Alice Perkins,
Florence Carter,
Bertha Wiley,
Sara Chapman,
Ethel Richardson,
Eva Twaddle,
Joan Stearns,
Vera Merrill,
Grace Sanborn,
Winona Scribner,
Beatrice Kelliher,
Daisy Brooks,
G. B. Farnsworth,
Norman Gehring,
Wm. M. Lawrence,
A. D. Ellingwood,
Robert Foster,
Alonzo Chapman,
Fred Merrill,
C. C. Tilton,
Robert Bisbee.
Chas. H. Holmes,
Wm. Holmes,
George French,
Durwood H. Mason,
Walter F. Lawrence.
Gilman Chapman,
Harry Plaisted.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

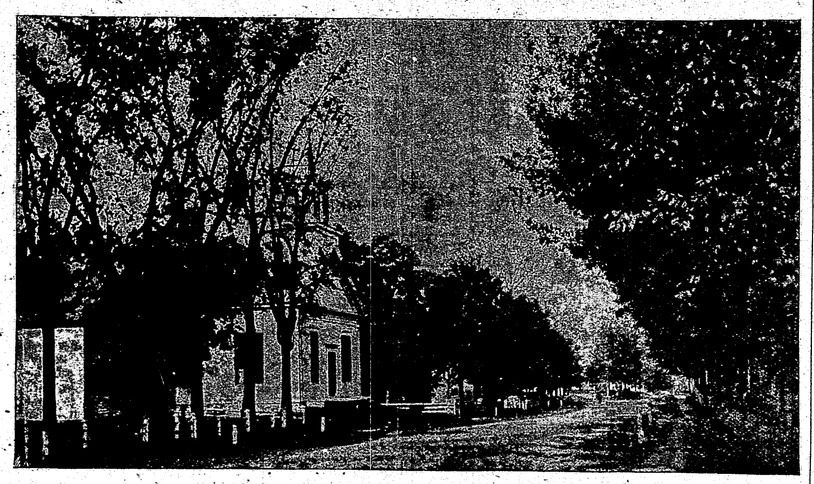
We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honest in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

NOT WHAT WE SAY, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla Does, that tells the story of its merit and success Remember HOOD'S CURES.



VIEW ON CHURCH STREET SHOWING THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

The Universalist Society in Bethel had its origin in 1847, when Joseph Twitchell and several others associated to form an incorporated religious society. The first article of the constitution framed at that time reads as follows: "The society shall be called the first Universalist Society of Bethel, and the object of this Society shall be the promotion of truth." The church edifice was erected in 1853 at an expense of two thousand dollars, and the first pastor of the new church was the Rev. Zenas Thompson; he entered upon his duties in June, 1854, and remained five years, during which time he labored earnestly for the good of the church. Rev. A. G. Gaines came next and remained several years. He was a true Christian character and was greatly beloved by everyone with whom he came in contact.

Rev. Ezekiel W. Coffin, who was settled over the church at Bryant Pond, supplied the pulpit for a while, after which Rev. John F. Simmons was settled here for a few years; then came Rev. Wm. Bosserman, an Englishman. One of the strong pillars of the church was Mr. Oliver H. Mason, who died in 1890. He left the Society one thousand dollars, the income of which was to be used for the support of preaching. Rev. Frank E. Barton, the present pastor, came here first in July, 1889. He remained about three years, and then went to Mechanic Falls. During his stay in Mechanic Falls, F. K. Beem was in charge. Mr. Barton returned about a year ago, and will probably remain some time. He was ordained June 25, 1890. When Mr. Barton first came here there were but twenty-five families actively interested in the church, but he soon doubled the membership, and brought the Sunday School up to one hundred attendants. He was married to Miss Fannie E. Fogg of Brownfield, October 11, 1884. They have one daughter, Agnes Linwood, about ten years of age. Mr. Barton is a very popular preacher and pastor, and the society is in a particularly prosperous condition.

The present officers are as follows:

Trustees;—J. H. Barrows, chairman, G. R. Wiley, C. M. Wormell, Hon. R. A Frye, Chas. Mason, L. L. Mason, E. C. Park;

Treasurer, E. H. Young:

Clerk, L. L. Mason.

The church, a cut of which is shown above, is situated on Church Street, and is a commodious comfortable building. About two years ago an addition was erected at a cost of fifteen hundred dollars. It contains an audience room and ladies' parlor above, and in the lower part is a well arranged kitchen and dining room. The kitchen has water, and other conveniences, and the whole is nicely finished and furnished. A new furnace was put under the church at the time the addition was made, which gives good heating facilities, and the church is also supplied with a very nice pipe organ.

Connected with the church is a most prosperous Young People's Union. This Union stands third in size in the state. Miss Annie M. Frye, an earnest worker of this Union, is State Secretary for Maine, an important position. Miss Frye has served one full term, and was re-elected at the last State Convention. The Union has many earnest workers and is steadily increasing in numbers and interest. Its meetings are held each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, and are largely attended.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, taken at this season, will make you feel strong and vigorous and keep you from sickness later on.

$1 25 pays for the BETHEL NEWS for a whole year.

The Man in the Moon,

AND HOW HE CAME TO BE THERE.

BY LENA B. ELLINGWOOD.

Many years ago, so many indeed that no record is kept of the time, and in a country you would not be likely to find on the maps, though you looked your whole geography through, there dwelt a young husband and wife who had one child, a baby boy. They lived in a tiny log hut which contained only one room, at the foot of a dark, lofty mountain covered with trees. The young man was a wood-cutter, and his wife often went with him up the side of the mountain, gathering up the small branches which he cut off, and the dry twigs scattered about, and binding them up in bundles to be carried home and used for fuel. Housekeeping was not then the art that it is now; there were no carpets to sweep, nor *bric-a-brac* to dust; no fine cooking of sweets and pastries to be done, no delicate glass and china to be washed, their clothing was of the simplest, most primitive kind, therefore the wife's time was little occupied by household cares, and she and the child lived principally out of doors.

One summer morning when all nature was bright and fresh and radiant with the warmth and light and fresh pure air, a morning that might make the bluest, most discouraged man feel a pleasure in living, the three had gone up the mountain side together, the father carrying the boy, and the mother their noon-day lunch. Up and up they toiled, occasionally stopping a few moments to rest and to kiss and praise the laughing child, after the universal manner of fond young parents, who can never believe there ever was another child *quite* so perfect as theirs.

At last when the long climb was ended, they laid him, asleep, in a cool, shady place, and went about their work. Searching for the dry twigs, the mother wandered farther and farther away from him, getting lower and lower down the mountain side, and never dreaming that any danger menaced the child, for he had been left many a time before, and no harm had come to him. At last she noticed that a change had come over the summer day that had had so fair a morn. Dark clouds hung low in the sky, the face of the sun was hidden, and soon great drops of rain began to fall. Looking up, she saw that the clouds had settled low, and above her the top of the mountain was shrouded in mist and gloom. Fearful for the safety of her child she hurriedly retraced her steps; in the mist she lost her way, and wandered about, frightened and anxious both for herself and the child. After a time the rain stopped falling and the clouds lifted; a summer storm may gather quickly and as quickly clear away; but when at length she reached the spot where in the morning she had placed the babe, it was not there. "His father took him," she thought, and glad that he had been cared for during the shower, she turned her steps toward home. On reaching the little hut, what was her dismay to find it empty. The poor woman, worn out with fatigue and fright, dropped on the floor and sobbed wildly; there her husband found her when he came home some time later; then together they searched for the child. Where had he gone? Had wild beasts devoured him? Had an eagle carried him away to her lofty eyrie to feed her clamoring young? Alas, they were never to know. The mother was crazed with grief, and would wander about the mountain wailing and calling for her lost child.

And where was the child?

When the clouds began to gather around the mountain top, one frisky young cloudlet, coming down with her sisters, chanced to see the little one lying in the moist rosy beauty of infantile slumber, and never thinking of consequences seized the prize in her shadowy arms and hastened away, lest the others should take it from her. Through the air she floated that day, still holding him fast, though the little earth baby shivered with the cold, and could not understand why everything was so changed. So the day passed, and night came on. Then came the wind, hurrying and blustering along, gathering the clouds together for a grand downpouring, at the bidding of his majesty, the Storm King. No command of his might be disobeyed, and the poor little cloud, called to join the others and dissolve herself in rain, went fluttering hither and thither, trying to find another cloud willing to take the poor baby; but no, they were all called to join in the storm, and could be burdened with no such encumbrance. To let the child fall to the earth and be dashed to pieces was not to be thought of; at last, nearly beside herself with distress, her attention was called to the calm moon, shining palely in the sky above her. With a sigh of relief she darted to it, and there deposited the child; and after joining her brothers and sisters who were now formed in a large threatening band, soon poured herself away in the storm that raged so wildly that night.

And now all hope of returning to earth was gone from the bewildered child. The moon proved to be a good nurse, and he lived and throve, and grew to be an old man; cut off from all communication with his kind, he was yet calm and contented, troubled by none of the petty cares and annoyances of ordinary life. And almost any evening you may see his round, jovial, smiling face looking down through the interminable fields of ether that separate him from the earth where his infancy was passed.

These long winter evenings will be a good time to read the NEWS.

Written for the NEWS.

THE EVOLUTION OF A LEAF.

When we first see the leaf it does not look much like a leaf, to be sure; but it is just the same. It is wrapped in numberless thick scales which are really dwarfed leaves.

These scales are the protectors of the leaf hidden away in the bud, waiting for the warm spring rains to swell the bud and finally burst it. Then these scales fall off one by one, and allow the young leaf to grow. This it does most vigorously you may be sure, for a time.

When all the leaves have attained their growth they cover the tree with the most beautiful colored foliage, beneath which we are most glad to sit, when the quicksilver is prancing away up in the nineties.

But summer must go, and just as surely the frosts of autumn come and color the leaves with the most beautifully brilliant hues, red of all shades, orange, and yellow, mixed with the original green. As the season advances, the winds blow the leaves from the tree, and they are scattered, hardly two in the same place, all around, often a long distance from the parent tree. Perhaps some are blown into the river or some other body of water and are carried along perhaps many miles from where they started. Perhaps some of them form a pile that is packed in the ground, to form at some future time, what is known as leaf mold. This is for the gardener to use in preparing the soil for the beautiful flowers. Others may be used for much the same purpose, only directed by nature's hand, in enriching the soil in the woods and around the fields, wherever they may chance to fall.

Written for the BETHEL NEWS.

They Go Camping Out.

The Maine State College Students go on a Camping Expedition.

Presque Isle, Me., Oct. 10, 1895.
Editor of the NEWS:—

Since Bethel has, in the past, been so well represented at Maine State College, and is still represented by one of her sons, I trust that the readers of the NEWS will be interested in a short account of our military work at the college, and the week of camp life which we are enjoying in our Northern Maine.

The drilling of the freshmen began as soon as the fall term had commenced, with a drill of one hour each afternoon.

At first we were given the "setting up" exercises which are intended to straighten up and give one a good form.

After this we were divided into large squads, and had the "company movements," and as soon as we had become somewhat proficient in these, guns were issued to us and we were taught the "manual of arms." All of these exercises had to be somewhat hurried, for there was only a month from the time school commenced to the week we were going to camp, so we were soon assigned to our respective companies.

By considerable hard drilling we got into fairly good form before starting for camp on Oct. 4.

At 5 50 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 4, the battallions formed in front of the college and marched to the depot. It was rather a sleepy looking lot of boys as they came hurrying to the ranks that morning rubbing their eyes, but they were wide awake after marching a mile and a half to the depot, and you can imagine they were anything but quiet. If you are at all acquainted with college boys you will know that when two hundred and twenty-five of them get together there will surely be some noise. We left Orono a little after seven o'clock, and it was a long ride which we had over the Bangor and Arostook railroad before we reached Presque Isle. The B. and A. is a new road, and is built through one of the forests of northern Maine. It claims to have the longest stretch of straight line of any road in New England, there being eleven miles with not a curve to the right or left in the whole distance.

We arrived in Presque Isle at 2 15 in the afternoon, having ridden seven hours, and soon marched to our camping ground which is on the fair grounds, about one mile from the depot.

The grounds were soon a very busy looking place, for two hundred and twenty-five boys were pitching their tents and getting ready for the night. Each of the four companies had ten tents beside those for the officers and the band.

After being refreshed by a hearty supper of baked beans, we gathered around the camp-fire, and sang or talked until bed time. Reveille sounded the next morning at six o'clock, and we got up, to find the coldest morning of the season, with a white frost, and the surface of the ground somewhat crusted.

Each company takes a run around the track to start the circulation and create a good appetite. After breakfast the bed clothes have to be piled up neatly in one corner of the tent, and the grounds around the tents cleaned up.

We have three drills each day. In the forenoon are the company drills, and in the afternoon the battallion drill and dress parade, making two and a half hours of drilling each day.

Our camp is named "Camp H. B. Cleaves," in honor of the Governor. The country in which it is situated is very pleasant, and although the nights are considerably colder than in Orono, the days are warm and sunny.

There are no mountains here, but it is rather a rolling country with a good many hills. Potato fields containing two to three acres are on all sides. One of the boys has a potato to take home as a souvenir, that weighs three and a half pounds. Potatoes seem to be about the only crop raised, for I have been around in the surrounding country considerable, and I have not seen a corn field, and only a few scrubby little apple trees. I wonder how Bethel farmers would like to raise potatoes for thirty and forty cents a barrel? That is all they are bringing here. The starch factory handles about 1500 bushels a day. One day when I was passing the factory, I counted twenty-eight teams waiting for a chance to unload their potatoes.

On a whole the farming region of Aroostook has made quite a favorable impression on me. There are many large farms, and the farm-buildings have an appearance of thrift and neatness about them, which in many farming communities, is often wanting.

Tomorrow we shall break camp and start for home, and be ready to take up our studies with renewed interest after enjoying a week of camp life.

Archer Grover.

The Thanksgiving number of the BETHEL NEWS will be a double number; subscribe now.

THE BETHEL NEWS,

Published Every Wednesday by
A. D. ELLINGWOOD, Proprietor.
Bethel, Me.

TERMS: $1.25 per year, payable in advance.

Entered in Bethel, Me. Post-Office as Second Class matter.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 1895.

BETHEL LOCALS.

Buck buys fur.

Thanksgiving is most here.

The sidewalk builders are taking a vacation.

The next number of the NEWS will contain a few precinct regulations.

L. E. Allen and family have moved to West Bethel.

Mrs. C. M. Wormell arrived home from Niagara Falls this morning.

Fred Roberts, wife and baby have gone back to their home in China, Me.

A good drama by local talent would work in well this fall, why not?

If you have any fur of whatever kind for sale, write to S. N. Buck, Bethel.

Mrs. C. O. Foster and baby spent one day last week visiting friends at Middle Intervale.

Miss Eva Barker started for Boston this morning where she will remain about ten days, studying fall styles, etc.

The Columbian Club will meet at the home of Miss Annie Frye, Monday, Oct. 28, at 2.30 p. m. A full attendance is desired.

We are informed that the Bethel Chair Company have received a very flattering offer from an adjoining town to move their business to that place.

Mr. H. T. Chase of Upton, was in town this morning. He has been to Berlin after some men for the woods. He will put in about 2,000,000 feet of spruce for the Berlin Mills Co. this winter.

Guy Briggs has been troubled very much with rats. They have killed one hundred chickens during the spring and summer. He has recently fitted up a room in his hen house, twelve by fourteen feet, for raising cats, and has purchased seven full blood Manx and expects by another season to have cats enough to keep the rats of "Sunny Side" at bay.

We have on our desk a copy of the Rumford Falls Souvenir Album, published by the Rumford Falls Publishing Co. It is a finely illustrated book of about 90 pages, printed on fine coated paper, and is a credit to its publishers. The illustrations are clear, and the soft shades in which they are printed give the book a very pleasing appearance. Rumford Falls as it was in 1890 and Rumford Falls as it is today is very vividly portrayed and to one who has never been in that hustling town the book is a revelation. The price of the work is 30 cents, and it is well worth double that amount. The book must prove very valuable in giving people at large an idea of the advantages of Rumford Falls.

ACCIDENT.

Eli Stearns just met with a painful accident. He was loading straw at Col. Edwards', when his horse started, throwing him from the load onto a rock, breaking his right shoulder. Dr. Wiley was soon there and is dressing the wound.

TO OUR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

Dear Supt:—

We have missed your smiling face in our midst and that patient look which you always wore as you listened to the woe-be-gone tales of a school ma'am. We hope you have been enjoying your vacation to the utmost, and as to ourselves, our sentiments are expressed in the following lines:—

Forty little urchins,
Coming thro' the door,
Pushing, crowding, making
A tremendous roar.
Why don't you keep quiet?
Can't you keep the rule?
Bless me this is pleasant,
Teaching public school!

Forty little pilgrims
On the road to fame,
If they fail to reach it,
Who will be to blame?
High and lowly stations—
Birds of every feather
On a common level
Here are brought together.

Dirty little faces,
Loving little hearts,
Eyes brimful of mischief,
Skilled in all it's arts.
'That's a precious darling!'
'What are you about?'
'May I pass the water?'
'Please, may I go out?'

Institute attending,
Making out reports,
Giving object lessons,
Class drills of all sorts;
Reading dissertations,
Feeling like a fool—
Oh, the untold blessing
Of the public school.

The Teachers.

NOTICE.

I shall be away from Bethel next week, and my dental rooms will be closed throughout the week.

Dr. F. B. Tuell.

"The Common People."

As Abraham Lincoln called them, do not care to argue about their ailments. What they want is a medicine that will cure them. The simple, honest statement, "I know that Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me," is the best argument in favor of this medicine, and this is what many thousands voluntarily say.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Albert Eames visited friends at the academy one day last week.

Photographer York took another picture of the building and grounds Saturday.

The winter's supply of wood has been sawed and put into the basement by Mr. Heath.

The field day was a success; a good number were present, who contributed about six dollars for the association. The reception at the Bethel House by the young ladies was a very pleasant affair.

The courses of study will be changed somewhat in the new catalogue about to be issued, in order to meet the new requirements of colleges, and also will be improved in other respects, which experience has made possible. There will be a few pages reserved for a business directory, in which the business firms of the town may advertise.

MOOSE CAPTURED AT ANDOVER.

Last Saturday a gentleman by the name of Merrill, and party of friends from Auburn, Me., arrived in Andover on their way to Richardson lake on a hunting trip. They tried to get a guide to start out with them Sunday morning for the lake, but were not successful. They finally hired George Thomas to start Monday morning and join them at the arm of the lake. Mr. Thomas started out on foot, taking the Black Brook road leading from Andover to the arm of the lake. When about one half of the distance had been accomplished, Mr. Thomas espied fresh moose tracks and immediately started in pursuit. In a short time he came up with a very large black moose and fired upon him, the shot taking effect in the neck. The moose made for Mr. Thomas and for ten minutes they dodged back and forth among the trees, the moose finally sinking down from loss of blood, and Mr. Thomas quickly dispatched him with a knife. The moose was then safely hidden and Mr. Thomas went on to camp. he said nothing about the moose, but in the morning the party saw blood on his clothing, and asked him about it, when he told the story but said the moose should belong to him. Mr. Merrill and party thought otherwise, as Mr. Thomas was hired by them and was under pay, so they went and took the moose out and took him to Auburn. The moose was a fine one, with a set of elegant horns, and was worth quite a sum.

BUCKFIELD.

Yes, the Mammoth Fur Club, after a four days hunt, have gone from among us. Daily, from twenty to thirty men as near as we can name it, and dogs galore. About six foxes and two coons constituted the game bagged, although a professional reporter worked more coons and two deer, but those deer greatly antedated this day and generation. At the February hunt there were three professionals on the ground, although those dailies had local scribes, but those were of no account on such a momentous occasion, and from the elaborate drawings, we old denizens were made nearly oblivious to our surroundings. One dog became imprisoned with two coons on Friday on Streaked Mt., causing several hours of labor to extricate him from the ledge. The first shipment of beer was said to have been siezed in transit, but later on, three barrels and two kegs arrived; this, together with side arms, made a sufficient showing as far as ammunition goes. As a means creative of social intercourse and hilarious jollification this institution can't be beaten. Beer was said to be free, so that he that hath no money may come, and youth can join the throng and with age mingle their joys, and the stranger within our gates was a welcome guest. On the whole the tendency savors of the cosmopolitan or socialistic, in contrast with those parties coming from the metropolis, where caste is the ruling factor, company select, privileged to make night hideous, and disturb the slumbers of the citizens. Even the scribe (he of modest mean) fell into open arms. Two men, both nobly gaited, one urged me to smoke at his expense, which I declined with thanks. The other embraced me with open arms, greatly to my chagrin. I cannot tell what an old man in his dotage might submit to if clasped in the arms of youth and beauty, and auburn hair, but to be embraced by one of the sterner sex with much effusion, is a little too much for old blood. It is reported that the midwinter meet is to be held at Dixfield. Our motto is to be generous, so we are willing that other towns should share our honors and emoluments.

MASON.

Ernest Morrill went to Harrison, Monday.

Henry Cross is working for Arthur Tyler.

Dana Philbrook of Bethel, was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Albert L. Whitman was in town Wednesday.

Warren Martin of Waterford, was in town Sunday.

Daisy Wheeler of Albany, is visiting at Addison S. Bean's.

Mrs. J. B. Peasley called on Willie Bean Wednesday.

Roy Brackett was home over Sunday, from Bates' College.

Leland Mills of Waterford, is visiting at Archie Hutchinson's.

Nervous Prostration

Could Not Sleep — Had No Appetite

Cured in Body and Mind by Hood's Sarsaparilla

"I suffered very much for a long time with nervous prostration. I had about given up all hopes of ever getting better when Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended to me and I believe it my duty to let other sufferers know the benefit I derived from it. I **Could Not Sleep** at night, was without appetite, and what little I did eat I was unable to keep on my stomach. After taking the first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which seemed to do me some good, I tried a second and continued to feel better. I got up feeling



Mr. J. Edw. Rimo
Allegheny, Pa.

Bright and Refreshed

in the morning. I continued with the medicine and am cured, body and mind, can sleep well and feel better in every way. I gladly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to others." J. EDWARD RIFFLE, 154 Madison Ave., Allegheny, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Be Sure to Get Hood's **Cures**

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, headache. 25c.

GROVER HILL

Save your fur for S. N. Buck, Bethel.

Mrs. D. H. Peaslee went to Gilead last week.

E. P. Lyon of Auburn, is in town for a few days vacation.

R. L. Cummings has a hog that has eight nice pigs.

Grover and Peaslee intend to finish threshing this week.

Quite a lot of sale work is being done in this section at present.

Conductor Whitman was in town Saturday and Sunday to see his little daughter Alta, who is boarding with relatives here.

HANOVER.

S. N. Buck, Bethel, pays the highest prices for fur.

S. A. Putnam is clapboarding the old Barker house.

Orrin Dike goes into the woods for M. Thurston this winter.

E. C. Frost, wife and children, are spending their vacation in town.

Fred Elliot from Hyde Park, Mass., called on friends here last week.

C. C. Billings goes into the woods again this winter as cook for Merton Holt.

Mrs. Sawin goes to her new home in Waterford this week. Her son Herman also goes with her.

Mrs. L. A. Fulsom goes to Gorham, N. H., this week, to assist her niece, Mrs. Libby, in the care of her husband who is very sick.

J. E. Russell has his stable moved down from the hill farm and is putting it up on the lot where his house stands. He will have a very pretty set of buildings when they are all completed.

Her Whereabouts.

Oh, where is the girl who used to play
"The Maiden's Prayer" and oft crochet
In such a sweet, audacious way
In colors striking?
Who loved to see the house well kept?
Who dusted some betimes and swept
And genuinely o'er "East Lynne" wept?
She's gone a-biking.

Where is the girl whose blushes glow
When as the golden moon swings low
You tell her that you love her so?
She's to our liking.
Alas, it is in vain to seek
Her who would hear a lover speak
With dewy eye and mantling cheek.
She's gone a-biking.

—Washington Star.

A Sulu Diver.

It appears the most gifted native diver—a Sulu islander of the finest physique and in perfect training—cannot stay longer under water than about 2½ minutes. The greatest depth such divers are known to attain is 17½ fathoms.—Chambers' Journal.

"In the economy of nature," says a philosopher, "nothing is lost. The inside of an orange may refresh one man, while the outside of the same fruit may serve as the medium for breaking another man's leg."

The Orthodox Jewish congregations in this country number 316. They have 122 synagogues and also use 193 halls. They claim a membership of 57,597.

CUBA.

All that Cuba asks is that Uncle Sam shall umpire the game and give her credit for safe hits.—Indianapolis News.

Those insurgents in Cuba are making an awful lot of trouble for men who are "practically conquered."—Detroit Free Press.

We must recognize the Cubans as lawfully fighting for their liberty and accord them all the rights which belong to belligerents.—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

As the Cuban patriots are in possession of a large part of the island and as they have an established government, the United States should accord them belligerent rights.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Cubans no doubt appreciate the movement to express sympathy for their cause, but they would like it more if some one would express them a lot of rifles and other munitions of war.—Chicago Times-Herald.

They Are Here.

The melancholy days have come,
The saddest of the year.
The moth's in your old overcoat,
And winter's nearly here,
And it's time now to economize
For the price of Christmas cheer,
And learn to lie as you lied of old
When you had nothing else to do
Of the high old time you didn't have
In the summer you've lived through.

—New York Herald.

An Obstacle.

Cheerup (to Tom Hardup, who has a lot of bad debts and no money, but who is the only heir of a very old, very healthy and very wealthy aunt)—Now, don't get discouraged, Tommy. There's your Aunt Maria.

Tom Hardup—Yes, there she is. That's the trouble.—Boston Transcript.

BREVITIES

Mrs. Feeder has opened a restaurant in Ellinwood, Kan.

A solitaire diamond ring worn by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt cost $45,000.

Mme. Sarah Grand is one of the latest converts among literary women to the joys of the bicycle.

Miss Susan B. Anthony has recovered from her recent indisposition, though her physicians advise complete rest for some time to come.

Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt's dowry, when she becomes the bride of the Duke of Marlborough, will, it is said, amount to not less than $10,000,000.

Mrs. Mary E. Lease of Kansas has resolved to retire from politics and take to lecturing. She says she wants to make money to provide for her old age.

Mme. Chantrain of Charleroi, Belgium, a lady of many accomplishments and great zeal in progressive work, has accepted the position of president of the World's W. C. T. U. for Belgium.

Lady Wolseley, the wife of the new commander in chief of the British army, was a Miss Louise Erskine, a Scotchwoman. Her husband was Colonel Wolseley when she married him in 1867.

Harriet Hilton of Havre de Grace, Md., was assisted in the recent celebration of her one hundredth birthday by 153 children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

In Paris it is said that France is now governed really by the president's daughter, Mlle. Lucifer. She is clever, ambitious and determined, rules her family completely and has published a book.

Mrs. Russell Sage says that a woman can only afford to sacrifice the grace of skirts at the altar of necessity—that is, women who have to work should wear bloomers. Ladies can stay at home in skirts.

Mary Anderson Navarro is said to be inclining toward fleshiness. It is told of her that during her engagement in New York she would eat a "smothered Venus" (fired steak and fried onions) at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, shortly after her usual light luncheon.

De Brazza's bride, who is to accompany him to Africa is almost an American. Her father, the late Marquis de Chambrun, was for years a resident of Washington as legal adviser of the French legation, and his daughter, who was brought up there, has hosts of friends at the American capital.

Kate Field says if she were doomed to live permanently in two American cities—always the same two—she would divide her time between Washington and Chicago, turning her back on Lake Michigan in November and returning in June. She likes Washington for its society and Chicago for the lake breezes.

ELECTRICAL NOTES.

No insulator of magnetism is known.

The pull of a magnet is increased by reducing its polar surface.

It is said that electric lamps run by storage batteries last twice as long as lamps operated directly by dynamos.

Electro magnets with long limbs are practically no better than those with short limbs for sticking on to masses of iron.

Any galvanometer having a resistance which is large in proportion to the current to be measured can be used as a voltmeter after calibration.

In making a spark coil, or, in fact, any electric apparatus, the main requirements necessary for success are patience and determination to construct each part thoroughly.

The strength of the solution in each cell of a storage battery should be tested with a hydrometer once a month. When the battery is fully charged, it should indicate 22 degrees Baume.

In an arc lamp, supplied with a direct current, the consumption of the positive carbon is in round numbers one inch per hour and of the negative carbon one-half that amount.—Boston Transcript.

CURIOUS CULLINGS.

The inland seas (lakes of Japan) are said to literally swarm with a species of crab that has a face like a Chinese collie.

At a recent fashionable wedding in Chicago the bride, a widow, was given away at the altar by her son, whose age is 10 years.

In Ledyard, a small town in Connecticut, is a house built prior to 1710, which bears the title of the "Devil's House." A curse is supposed to rest upon it.

In olden times the mayors of Leicester were elected by a sow. The candidates sat in a semicircle, each with his hat full of beans in his lap, and he was elected mayor from whose hat the sow ate first.

The following blood curdling announcement is said to be posted on a board in the neighborhood of Grindelwald, in the Alps: "Parties on the glacier executed in 20 minutes. Very recommendable."

The Chinese believed when telegraphy was introduced in their country that foreigners cut out the tongues of children and suspended them on the insulators to transmit the message from pole to pole.

PEARY.

Peary says he is discouraged. Almost anybody would be on a diet of ice and wind.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Peary's determination to let the north pole remain where it is is a wise yielding to the inevitable.—Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette.

It looks as if the only way to break Lieutenant Peary of the habit of getting lost is to let him stay lost. Then he will come home and behave himself quietly.—Chicago Tribune.

Lieutenant Peary is back from the arctic, bringing information for which there was no particular demand. The knowledge that snow is cold and that balls made out of it are to a certain extent non-nutritious was common property before.—San Francisco Examiner.

HOWE'S HOMILIES.

Always carefully sift the talk you hear.

Before buying a dog be sure it is not so worthless that you can't give it away.

The day comes terribly soon when husbands and wives wish they were still blind to each other's faults.

Tell a woman that she doesn't look well, and you have furnished a topic of conversation to last an hour.

The self conscious man who is afraid of being ridiculous should keep hard at work. No one is ridiculous who is working.

We walked up street today behind a girl we thought very pretty until we saw there was a hole in the heel of her stocking.—Atchison Globe.

SHORT SERMONS.

The virtue lies in the struggle, not in the prize.—Milnes.

No man can pass into eternity, for he is already in it.—Farrar.

A heap of ill chosen erudition is but the luggage of antiquity.—Balzac.

Hypocrisy, the only evil that walks invisible, except to God alone.—Milton.

Men should not talk to please themselves, but those that hear them.—Sterne.

Great minds must be ready not only to take opportunities, but to make them.—Colton.

Thought is the blossom; language the opening bud; action the fruit behind it.—Beecher.

I would have a man great in great things and elegant in little things.—Johnson.

The friendships of the world are oft confederacies in vice or leagues of pleasure.—Addison.

Nor call, nor chain, nor dungeon speaks to the murderer like the voice of solitude.—Maturin.

SOME PERSONAL PECULIARITIES.

Eccentricities That Fasten Themselves to Men, With the Firmness of Habit.

The late Senator Reagan of Texas used to do his thinking with a short string on his fingers, and this string he wound up and twisted and untied and tied again mechanically as he followed the debate. Senator Vest always chews a quill toothpick. Carlisle used to tear paper into bits and drop the pieces one by one on the floor. The latter is a tobacco chewer and sputters when he talks, making it uncomfortable for the interviewer.

Max Freeman, the expert stage manager, pulls you by the coat lapel and then pushes you away with his thumb in the most embarrassing manner. He will suddenly pull you, and then, as if he feared you are likely to tread on him, push you away from him quite as unexpectedly.

Jim Thompson, who aspires to be the best dressed man in town, and comes pretty close to it, has been trying to raise a mustache, but his habit of fingering one side of it wears that section out, and then the whole must be shaved off and he has to begin over again.

A gentleman comes down through Herald square every day who may be seen glancing at his left shoulder and flecking at it with his right hand. There isn't anything there—not even the nap of his coat, which he has thus worn away. Yet he will keep pecking at it about twice a minute. Another man of my acquaintance is always glancing from one shoulder to the other, as if to see if they are yet really there. A popular Pittsburger on the square sounds your lungs with his forefinger while he talks to you—tapping away like a woodpecker on a hollow limb. Another from the same burg—a good story teller—always emphasizes his stories with liberal punches in your ribs.—New York Herald.

His Words Verified.

About 25 years ago a certain southern man brought a suit against the South Carolina railroad for damages to his property. He lost the case in the superior court, but insisted upon carrying it to the supreme court, where he represented his own cause. He began his argument by saying whimsically:

"May it please the court, there is an old French adage which says, 'A man who is his own lawyer hath a fool for a client.'"

The next week the supreme court pronounced its decision, which was adverse to the southerner. He was in Augusta at the time, but received the announcement of his second and final disappointment by means of a telegram sent him by a prominent judge, who was an intimate friend of his.

The telegram read as follows: "Judgment for defendant in error. French adage affirmed by supreme court."—Youth's Companion.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Martha Wilkes, 2:08, is now owned by Hon. Charles M. Reed of Erie, Pa.

The trotting turf is a healthy institution, but it cannot stand hippodromes.

The 2:06¼ of John R. Gentry was the fastest mile ever trotted or paced in Pennsylvania.

There is, after all, no room for discussion as to the pacing championship when Robert J is right.

Hal Pointer, in charge of James T. Chambers, is making exhibition miles over half mile tracks.

Kansas Wilkes, that recently won a stubborn six heat race at Goshen, taking a record of 2:23½, was sold at one of the Jewett sales for $300.

James Gordon Bennett's American mares, Autrain, Helen Leyburn and Grace Simmons, have practically a walkover in every event they start for in France.

The mare Kay S, 2:29¼, by Spectator, owned by B. A. DeYarmen, O'Neill, Neb., was stolen, and every effort to locate her has failed. Here is a "ringer" possibly.

Joe W, 2:20½, by Stanton, Jr., has been sold by Charles Burns, Toronto, to go to England. Joe W stands over 17 hands and was formerly a work horse on a farm.

C. F. Bates, New York city, has received a commission to supply a wealthy gentleman in Vienna with a "representative" pair of American trotting bred carriage horses.

Springfield, Ills., under the auspices of the state board of agriculture has captured a world's record—that of pacing teams. The record is 2:13¾, made by Effie Powers, 2:10½, and Prestoria Wilkes, 2:22½.

The Kentucky Futurity for 3-year-old trotters has 41 eligible. Among them are such performers as Scourine, Pansy McGregor, Axteloid, Axtelite, Larabie, Bermuda Girl, Impetuous, Boreal, Last Chance, Oakland Baron and others.—Horseman.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

He Finds It Hard to Accustom Himself to Ordinary Hours of Living.

"My chief trouble now," said the retired burglar, "is about my hours. I have been so long accustomed to working nights and sleeping days that I find it difficult to change back to the hours of other folks. Instead of having my breakfast at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the evening. Some folks make their dinner the last meal in the day, but I never could get used to that. I can sleep better on a light meal, so I have my dinner in the middle of the day—I mean the middle of the night—and my supper about 5 o'clock in the morning.

"This schedule works all right for the first half of the night. There's plenty of life then, and I can go to the theater and one place and another, but after dinner, I must say, I find it pretty tedious. When I was at work and my mind was occupied, I never thought anything about it, but now it is different. This is a bigger town than it used to be, and it's open all night. There's plenty of occupations nowadays that people work at all night, but the people that work at 'em are working at 'em. You don't see 'em around the streets, and the general fact remains that most people work days and sleep nights, and the cold fact is that from dinner time to supper time I feel sort o' lost.

"But I'm not discouraged. I don't suppose I could change the habits of a lifetime in a minute, and I shall just keep on trying till I get my hours shifted around again like other people's."—New York Sun.

CRACKS AT CHICAGO.

Chicago is to have a tower 1,100 feet high in one of her parks, but it won't stand for as much as the Bunker Hill monument.—Boston Globe.

"Why is Chicago the Mecca of the cranks?" inquires a newspaper of the Windy City. The answer is easy enough. The cranks like to go where they will feel at home.—Denver Times.

Chicago has a professional diner out who claims to have devoured 2,000 public dinners. It is hard for the average Chicagoan to get away from the pork question.—New York Press.

A Chicago paper advises its readers not to eat peach stones. They would also find it wise to avoid feeding on cobblestones, plate glass and the like. It is the business of a newspaper to look after the diet of its cash paying subscribers.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Chicago will have none of New York's plum colored dress suits. Chicago doesn't go to New York for any of its styles. It sticks its hogs and skins its steers and runs up its skyscrapers and plays with the wheat market in its own way and doesn't ape any place or anything. Chicago is sui generis.—Kansas City Star.

OXFORD, ss:—At a court of probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1895, On the petition of Ellery C. Park, Administrator of the estate of Fred A. Clark late of Bethel in said County, deceased, praying for license to sell and convey certain Real Estate belonging to said estate and described in his petition on file in the Probate Office. ORDERED that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the BETHEL NEWS, printed at Bethel, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of November next at nine of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

Geo. A. Wilson, Judge.

ATTEST:
Albert D. Park, Register.

OXFORD, ss:—At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of Oct., A. D. 1895. JOHN S. SWAN, Administrator on the estate of ABEL B. PARLIN late of Paris, in said County, deceased, having presented his administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: ORDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the BETHEL NEWS printed at Bethel, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said County, on the third Tuesday of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

GEORGE A. WILSON, Judge.
A true Copy—Attest:—
ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

OXFORD, ss:—At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of Oct., A. D. 1895. KATHERINE CONNELLY, widow of PATRICK CONNELLY, late of Greenwood, deceased, having presented her petition for an allowance out of the Personal Estate of said deceased:

ORDERED, That said Petitioner give notice of the same to all persons interested therein, by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the BETHEL NEWS, a newspaper printed at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Paris, within and for said County, on the third Tuesday of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, against the same.

GEORGE A. WILSON, Judge.
A true Copy—Attest:—
ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

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When you come to Norway, do not fail to visit our Dry and Fancy goods store. Full line of Dress Goods, Ladies' and Children's Garments.

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Can be obtained in but few places, and those places are hard to find.

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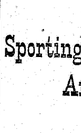
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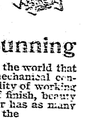
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When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and be led to think you can get the best made, finest finished and

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for a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing, you will then get a Sewing Machine that is noted the world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is



Light Running



There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, alike on both sides of needle (*patented*), no other has it; New Stand (*patented*), drop wheel hinged on adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to the minimum.

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THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
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RUGS, PAINTS, MEDICINES AND FANCY GOODS,
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TISSUE PAPERS, TOILET SOAPS,
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BRICK BLOCK, - - - - - BETHEL, ME.

MIRRORS!

Water Color Pastel and Crayon PORTRAITS,

Picture Frames and Easels,

—AT—
GODDARD BROS., Bethel, Me.

C. L. DAVIS,
General Trucking and Dealer in
COAL, WOOD, &c.
Trucking of every kind promptly attended to. Orders to be left at house.
C. L. DAVIS,
MAIN STREET, - BETHEL, MAINE

Bethel House,
W. F. Lovejoy & Son, Prop'rs,
BETHEL HILL, - - - MAINE.
This popular house has been repaired since last season, the stable and outer buildings have been moved to the rear of the house, thus leaving the view of the Mountains undisturbed. Parties wanting a quiet summer home will find this one of the most desirable places in the Mountain region.

Burnham & Barney's
STANDARD ORCHESTRA
OF BERLIN, N. H.
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Up to date music furnished for all occasions. Public or Private. Terms Reasonable.

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SOUTH PARIS, - MAINE.
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We visit Lockes Mills every second Wednesday.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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Best Prices Paid for Eggs in Exchange for Goods at
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Latest and most improved method in
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Special attention given to sittings of
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VIEWS OF SCENERY, RESIDENCES, ETC.
TO ORDER.
MAIN ST., BETHEL.

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Manufacturer and Dealer in
LUMBER,
Hard Wood Flooring, Moldings, Brackets, Door and Window Frames, Sash, Blinds And Doors. Door & Window Screens a specialty. Cedar hitching Posts, and I. N. Small's Clothes Reels, large stock of all kinds of Shingles, Clapboards, Sheathing and House Finish. Ladders are useful in case of fire.
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Marble & Granite
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Chaste Designs,
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Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work. Get our prices.
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The responsibility of this company may be judged by the fact that its stock is held by over one thousand of the leading newspapers in the United States.

MAGALLOWAY.

S. N. Buck buys fur.

Lewis Leavitt returned from Bethel, Monday.

Newell Littlehale and family came home from Bethel, Thursday.

M. D. Sturtevant's crew passed through here this week, on their way to the logging woods.

W. L. Fickett and wife are going into the woods to cook for one of Sturtevant's crews this winter.

Mr. James W. Parker and Mr. Orton Brown were in town this week. They went up to the farm on Swift Diamond.

SOUTH PARIS.

Dr. C. R. Yates was in town last Sunday.

James Hicks of Brunswick, Me., is in town for a few days.

Mrs. Elizabeth Titcomb is visiting relatives at Snow's Falls.

Mrs. A. N. Witham returned home last Friday after a week's visit at Windham.

Mrs. Winslow Cook is quite sick, and her mother, Mrs. Miles, of Lisbon is caring for her.

The concert at the Congregational church next Friday evening will be the event of the season. Miss Plummer and Mr. Stockbridge are to assist the local talent.

W. G. Hartwick, Esq., and wife start for their new home in Massachusetts, this morning. Mr. H. has been selling the Automatic Spring Washer for the past five months and has made many friends here. All are sorry to have him and his wife leave town.

The contest that was talked of so much last week between the Automatic Spring Washer and the Busy Bee Washer came off in the Square last Saturday afternoon, and quite a large crowd was present. The Automatic was on hand to do work and prove all that had been said about it. The Busy Bee was on hand, but did not do any work. It is needless to say that the Automatic scored one.

SUNDAY RIVER.

H. M. Kendall and Will Powers are making cider.

Sanford Brown started for Redlands, Cal., recently.

Mrs. Wilkins of Berlin, N. H., is sick with typhoid fever at the home of her father, T. J. Sargent.

James Spinney has taken a logging job of M. L. Thurston on the South Branch, and is now building his camp.

The dance which is to be held at Newry Corner Saturday evening, will be the last of the series which has been in progress during the past few months. All are cordially invited.

SOUTH BETHEL.

The garden truck is about all in.

R. J. Virgin is having the rock blown out of his mill and yard by dynamite.

Skunks are plenty and a little too familiar. J. S. Hutchins found one in his cellar which he tried to have leave by invitation but when he refused, he went off and left him to get out the best he could. Smelling strong odor he went to investigate whereupon he found not one but two skunks engaged in a rough and tumble wrestle. He (Hutchins) therefore quickly called upon them to desist and training the old gun upon them buried them both in the same grave.

NEWRY.

Leander Bennett is in town from Gorham for a week or two.

Orrin Foster is packing apples here and at Bethel, to send to Berlin.

Lumber teams and men pass here daily going into the woods to work.

Leslie Littlehale is at Newry for a few days, called here by the sad news of the detah of his sister, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston of Rumford who died quite suddenly last Saturday morning of congestion of the brain.

DENMARK.

J. Bennett is having some repairs done on his house.

Geo. Whales and family of Baldwin, visited at his fathers over Sunday.

Lill Blake and two children are visiting at her fathers, Austin Wentworth's.

Rev. J. A. Corey was in town a few days last week assisting Rev. Mr. Roberts at East Denmark in extra meetings. The meetings are to continue a part of next week.

Rev. Joseph H. Brown of Tilton, N. H., a state missionary, is in town and will assist Mr. Roberts in the meetings this week. He is stopping at Rev. Mr. Witham's.

Mrs. Lucinda Sanderson, who has been at Newry for a few weeks, returned Saturday and is with her sister, Mrs. Witham, who is in a sad condition with cancer.

Perley Plant and Carrol Wentworth had a tip-over last week in returning from the Templar's meeting. Being very dark the horse shied and threw the wagon over a high culvert, the horse dragged the wagon on the side till one of the boys over took it and and catching one rein threw the horse down and the wagon directly bottom up. Strange to say, besides a few bumps and scratches on the boys, no damage was done.

ST. VITUS DANCE.
A Physician Prescribes Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.
Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.:
My daughter Mattie, aged 14, was afflicted last spring with St. Vitus dance and nervousness, her entire right side was numb and nearly paralyzed. We consulted a physician and he prescribed Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. She took three bottles before we saw any certain signs of improvement, but after that she began to improve very fast and I now think she is entirely cured. She has taken nine bottles of the Nervine, but no other medicine of any kind.
Knox, Ind., Jan. 5, '95. H. W. HOSTETTER.
Physicians prescribe Dr. Miles' Remedies because they are known to be the result of the long practice and experience of one of the brightest, members of their profession, and are carefully compounded by experienced chemists, in exact accordance with Dr. Miles' prescriptions, as used in his practice.
On sale at all druggists. Write for Dr. Miles' Book on the Heart and Nerves. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.
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CASH SHOE STORE,
and get our prices
before purchasing elsewhere
WE CAN GIVE YOU
SOME GOOD BARGAINS.
Call and see us.
C. M. MARSHALL & CO.
BETHEL, ME.

THE DESTRUCTIVE TEREDO.

Piling of Wharves and Railroad Trestles Ruined by It.

The teredo is the most destructive marine animal we have. It enters the submerged part of the piling of wharves or railroad trestles and bores into the interior. When it penetrates the surface of the wood it is about the size of a pin, but increases in size, always lengthening, but never leaving any part of the hole it bores until its full mission is accomplished. In this way it stretches from the original pin hole entrance far into the interior of the wood and swells in size to the diameter of a large lead pencil. At the big end are the cutters, two clam shells that rotate from side to side and cut a smooth, round hole. The worm sometimes attains the length of ten inches.

Hundreds of such worms attack the exposed wood at the same time, and in a short time honeycomb it. However numerous they are, they never interfere with one another, and no instance is found where one borer has cut into or crossed the boring of his neighbor, though the partitions left between the borings are sometimes no thicker than a sheet of paper. Another peculiarity is that as the places of entrance are no larger than pin heads and the worms remain and do their growing inside, the wood may be almost entirely consumed inside, yet the surface appears sound and unaffected. Suddenly, without the slightest warning, the wooden pile gives way and its fellows follow in short order, and the wharf which appeared substantial is wholly ruined.

To combat the teredo many expedients have been resorted to. One is to sheathe the piling in copper. Another is to cover the surface of the wood with broad headed tacks—the rust from which spreads so as to discourage the teredo's operations. Still another method is to boil the wood in creosote under heavy steam pressure, so that the creosote saturates the fibers of the wood.

All these methods are efficacious, and the creosote process is used with perfect success in wharf and trestle building all along the gulf coast. Its cost is the chief drawback, a single stick of creosote timber costing sometimes as much as $50.—Mobile Register.

HATS AND HEADGEAR.

Straw hats are believed to have been first invented in Manilla.

The size of the Turkish turban formerly indicated the rank of the wearer.

Many royal crowns are merely silk wadded caps ornamented with jewels and pendants.

The first hatmakers in France are mentioned during the reign of Charles VI, who ruled from 1380 to 1423.

The hat of Napoleon is as well known as his face. It was in the style of the artillery school at Brienne.

The cardinal's red hat is emblematic of his readiness to shed his blood in defense of the church and its doctrines.

The first hatters mentioned in history formed an association at Nuremberg in 1360. They called themselves filzkappenmacher (felt capmaker).

The early Saxons seldom wore hats and still more seldom caps. Their sole head covering was the long flaxen hair which they cultivated with sedulous care.

The petasus was a Roman hat, consisting of crown and brim and closely resembling the ordinary soft felt hats now much used in the rural districts of this country.

It is a curious fact that the best fur for felting purposes comes from English rabbits which are bred near the sea. No explanation has yet been made of this singular circumstance.

Rabbit fur, when used for hats, is first carefully "plucked"—that is, the long hairs are pulled out. Formerly this process was done by hand; now a machine accomplishes the same result.

The coins issued by Brutus and Cassius after the murder of Cæsar contained as an emblem a cap between two daggers, an intimation that Rome had regained its freedom, and a reminder of the means whereby liberty was regained.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Thus Endeth the Lesson.

Her Mother—Bessie, dear, I'm sorry to see my little girl show such a lack of respect for her seniors. When a neighbor comes to call on us, you should sit quietly and not speak unless you are spoken to. You do not mean to be disrespectful, I am sure, but you should think of the impression you are making on your neighbors, and you will try hereafter, I hope, to—

Bessie—You'd better look out, mamma. You'll talk yourself to death.—Chicago Tribune.

TO SCARE BURGLARS.

A FEW DEVICES SOMEWHAT OUT OF THE COMMON RUN.

They May Happen to Frighten People Who Are Not Burglars, but There Is No Doubt That Most of Them Are Calculated to Scare Every Time.

A little party of women, brought together last week by a family reunion over in Brooklyn, had under debate a communication recently printed in The Sun respecting domestic devices to serve as burglar alarms.

"We believe in tin," said one. "John cut a little groove like half of an auger hole across the tops of the front and back doors, a few inches back from the outer edge, and before we go to bed we poke into each one a stick supporting some old tinware on the extreme end. A leaky watering pot, with some old tin cups inside, hangs on one, and on the other an old dishpan, with a couple of baking tins tied to it. So long as the door stays shut nothing happens, but if it is pushed open the least mite of a crack down comes the tinware with a clatter fit to wake up everybody in the ward."

"That's all well enough for your doors, but how about the windows? A thief can open one of these new-fangled catches by poking a table knife up between the sashes, as easy as you'd say scat."

"But that wouldn't open our windows. John has bored holes slanting in through the window casing into the sashes and put long iron pins in them. It is just as if every window was nailed fast, and a burglar, to get in, would have to cut away the whole sash."

"Did any of you ever try newspapers?" asked another. "No? Well, let me assure you, from my own experience, there is nothing better. Lay one or two dry newspaper sheets in the lower hall and pin a couple on the stairs. It is impossible to step on them without making a noise that, in the stillness of night, would surprise you if you never tried it before. And you can't pick them up or fold them or slide them out of the way or step over them without more noise. As for the ones on the stairs, they are simply the thief's despair. My husband laughed at me when I first put them down, but within a week, as it happened, their efficacy was proved. I was awakened one night by the rustling of paper in the hall below and awoke my husband. We lay quiet and listened. Presently there was another rustle. Then a long silence. Then more rustling, and as the sound of it died away we could hear somebody swearing in a whisper. It was so funny that my husband burst into a roar of laughter, and the fellow down stairs jerked the front door open and fled."

"I don't think scaring a burglar away is enough punishment for him," commented an elderly woman. "He ought to be hurt somehow. Mr. B. thinks so, too, and his 'warm welcome for the uninvited' is something that, as he says, 'just about fills the bill.' The bolts on our front door and the arc light before it free us of all apprehensions of attack from that direction, but twice our house was entered by petty thieves through the back door, which faces a dark garden and is in the shadow of a vine covered porch. The second time inspired Mr. B. with an idea. At one side of the door, about the height of a man's face, he fastened to the wall a springy bamboo cane, with a tin cup wired to its free end. During the day it can be turned up on the wall out of the way, but at night, when he sets it for business, it is sprung out about 1½ feet and held there by a short stick and a figure 4 trigger so set that opening the door will trip it. The tin cup, I omitted to mention, holds a good ounce of cayenne pepper.

"For a month after Mr. B. rigged that contrivance up nothing happened, and he was getting low spirited over the neglect of the burglars to take note of his new invention. Then, one night, the sharp 'spang' of the cane against the wall rang sharply all through the house and woke us up. That was followed immediately by language on the back porch fit to make your blood run cold. We got to the window in time to see two men in the garden, one leading the other, who was howling and swearing terribly. We fancied that some of the pepper had got into his eyes. Before Mr. B. could get his pistol they had disappeared in the shrubbery, and we have not been troubled since."

"That trigger, set to go off when the door was opened," remarked another woman, "reminds me of a horrid thing my husband brought home with him from a trip out west last year. It was like a pistol barrel, with a long screw on one side for fixing it to the door frame and a long spring on the other to project over the edge of the door. A little touch would make the spring fall hard on a cap and fire the thing off. The first night after Jack got home, when I was setting a chair upside down against the door, as I always did, he stopped me and put on his new contraption. When I got up first in the morning, as usual, I had forgotten all about that thing, which was down as low as my knees, and did not notice it when I went to go out. Then it suddenly seemed to me as if the world had exploded. The thing had worked all right, and in addition to making a noise louder than the sunset gun at the fort, had riddled the vestibule wall with buckshot. Jack said 'it would have filled a burglar's legs with lead,' and I believed him, but I never would allow him to put it on the door again. One such scare is enough for a lifetime."—New York Sun.

His English Fit.

"What makes the rhinoceros so sulky today?" asked the gun.

"Some one told him his clothes did not fit him," explained the springbok.

"Dear me! And he is very angry at that? He is so thin skinned."—Indianapolis Journal.

Trunk Labels.

"I wish you would have a porter come up and wash the labels off my trunks," remarked a well dressed man as he signed his name to the book at the Continental last night. The guest as he spoke pointed to three big trunks that stood in the baggage room. The trunks were covered with the various labels that indicated that they had made a long continental journey. In days gone by these labels were the proper thing, and the man just home from Europe considered those glaring tags as almost sacred. But fashion has changed this year, thanks of the Prince of Wales setting the pace, and now these glaring showbills indicative of travel are no longer in vogue.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Redeeming Feature.

A.—My dwelling is bounded on the north by a gas works, on the south by an india rubber works, on the west by a vinegar manufactory and on the east by a glue boiling establishment.

B.—A nice neighborhood, I must say.

A.—Quite so; but it has one advantage. I can always tell which way the wind blows without looking at the weathercock.—Humoristische Blatter.

REDHOT JOURNALISM

TRIALS OF A CONFEDERATE NEWSPAPER DURING THE WAR.

Wanderings of The Rebel In Three States. Henry Watterson Was Editor In Chief. His Meeting With General Bragg—How the Paper's Career Was Closed.

The story of The Rebel in its wanderings over the south is one of interest. Survivors of the Army of Tennessee especially remember the little sheet that found its way to the camps daily and inspired the boys to renewed energy and hope for the cause they deemed the right. Like the loved and inspiring "Dixie," The Rebel fired the southern heart by its very name.

The Rebel first saw the light Aug. 1, 1862, in Chattanooga. It was a four column folio, published by Franc M. Paul. Thousands of copies were sent to Bragg's army at Tullahoma, Tenn., and often the supply was inadequate to the demand, owing to the fact that the publisher's press, a drum cylinder, could not print them fast enough. Often the press was kept going all day to supply the demand from the army sutlers.

So popular did The Rebel become in a few weeks that the publisher in October, 1862, engaged the young but versatile and rising journalist, Henry Watterson, to edit the paper. Mr. Paul brought to the assistance of Mr. Watterson Mr. Albert Roberts, a vigorous writer and trained journalist of Nashville. He was a humorous writer, using the nom de plume of "John Happy."

Watterson and Roberts kept The Rebel at white heat, and the paper grew in importance and size, being made a five column paper shortly after the publication began. Well does the writer remember the eagerness of the army for the only highly prized paper. The boys in camp could not rest until its arrival every morning on the train from Chattanooga.

When General Bragg began his retrograde movement in the spring of 1863 to Chattanooga, The Rebel was supplied to the army with much difficulty. When the army arrived there, the paper was in still greater demand. In the summer of that year, however, it became evident that the Federals were coming to Chattanooga for the purpose of capturing that important point. And then it was The Rebel began its meanderings over the sonth.

The paper was removed to Marietta, Ga., Messrs. Watterson and Roberts staying in Chattanooga for a few days after the plant had been shipped. The shelling of Chattanooga in that month soon convinced the editors that they, too, must go if they would avoid capture by the Federal army, and they left to join the paper. Editor In Chief Watterson had been sharply criticising General Bragg while the paper was in Chattanooga. One evening he visited a gentleman's house in that town, and it happened that General Bragg was also a visitor. The two gentlemen had never met, and while waiting for the host to appear, after being ushered into the parlor by a servant, Watterson and Bragg began a casual conversation, which soon turned upon the war. Although he knew he was in the presence of an officer of high rank, Watterson little suspected it was the commander in chief of the army. He indulged in some criticisms of General Bragg as he had been doing in The Rebel. The general listened for awhile in almost speechless wonder, but controlled himself till his fiery critic had abused him for some minutes, when he arose, and addressing Mr. Watterson asked:

"Do you know who I am, sir?"

The editor replied that he had not that honor.

"My name is Bragg, sir," said the now fully aroused commander.

Of course Watterson was somewhat taken aback, but in his most courtly and chivalrous manner assured General Bragg that he had not meant to be offensive, but that his criticisms were made in good faith and from motives of sincere desire to promote the welfare of the Confederacy. But apologies were not asked or given.

General Bragg, however, never forgot nor forgave his critic. After the battle of Chickamauga, while the paper was at Marietta, Watterson continued his attacks on General Bragg, who informed the publisher of The Rebel that unless the irate editor were discharged the paper could not come into his lines. Mr. Watterson then realized that he must seek other friends, for he was not the man to retract a word nor to be dictated to. As editor in chief he would write his sentiments despite any one, so he made arrangements to become one of the staff of Lieutenant General Leonidas Polk. After serving a short time in that capacity Watterson resigned and became editor of one of the papers published in Atlanta.

After an uneventful existence in Griffin for awhile the approach of the Federal army to Atlanta in July of that year warned the publisher that he must move on if he would keep The Rebel afloat and save his scalp, so it was taken to Selma, Ala., that fall.

Here it was that the eventful paper came to an untimely end with the Confederacy it had so long and faithfully upheld. It was in the latter part of April, 1865, that Selma was taken by General Wilson. The Federals knew of the existence of The Rebel, and one of the first things they did to appease their wrath was to fire its office, which was in a building beside the river and built partly over it. The Yankees printed a small sheet, in which they announced their victory over the "rebs" and probably the "general orders from headquarters" announcing the surrender of the armies of the southern Confederacy. They then threw the materials in the river and burned all the files they could find.—Boston Herald.

Society is very queer. The people most sought after are those who do not pay their debts.

A Memorial to Her Pet.

Lowell has on one of her roadsides a large urn, which is kept constantly filled with fresh flowers at the expense of a wealthy lady who resides in the vicinity as a memorial to her pet poodle, which was killed by the cars at that point.—Boston Herald.


My Mamma gives me
BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF,
For Coughs, Colds, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Croup, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, etc.
I THINK IT IS REAL NICE TO TAKE.
Prepared by NORWAY MEDICINE CO., Norway, Me.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Langtry jewels seem to have disappeared almost as mysteriously as they came.—Boston Herald.

The most daring statistician has neglected up to date to figure out the prospective ice crop.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

In Kokomo, Ind., a dog is trained to carry beer. This is rushing the growler with a vengeance.—Chicago News.

Weather Prophet Wiggins thinks that the great lakes are drying up. No such tendency is apparent in Wiggins.—Boston Journal.

One thing to be said of railroading at the rate of 70 miles an hour is that it's not going to make it any easier to catch a train.—Philadelphia Times.

The present is an era of discontent. The anxiety of Hawaii and Cuba to get annexed is exceeded only by that of Ireland to get disconnected.—Washington Star.

The proposition to make a Monte Carlo of Niagara Falls has at least one argument in its favor. The suicide facilities at Niagara are unsurpassed.—Kansas City Journal.

It looks now as if eventually the song would have to be, "We'll Never Take the Sprocket From the Door," for there won't be any horseshoes left.—Los Angeles Times.

Chemist Plumb of Chicago says he can condense a steer into a pill box. As the average steer is worth about $30, perhaps this is where druggists get their authority for prices.—Wichita Eagle.

Now that Wilton Lackaye, the Svengali of the stage, has married, his sphere has materially broadened. There will be widespread curiosity to learn whether he can hypnotize his wife into the belief that she has a new fall bonnet.—Grand Rapids Press.

According to the logic of the unique theory of prayer advanced by one of our Boston clergy, no American can "patriotically" pray for the downfall of Turkey because diplomatic relations exist between the porte and this country. What next?—Boston Globe.

DREAMS OF DRESS.

Many of the new capes are finished with a large sailor collar of fur or velvet.

In all the endless category of fabrics there is none so universally becoming as velvet.

Wide handsome ribbons are again to fall from the nape of the neck a la watteau on evening dress bodices.

The fashionable furore for fancy waists will not abate this season and in all probability will continue all winter.

Among the dressy toilets for autumn are those of crisp taffeta in dresden or old chintz patterns, the skirts made up over moreen interlinings.

Immense empire bows with buckles of glittering Irish diamonds in the center are set upon round hats of fine French felt, trimmed with velvet.

Some of the new black lace medallion patterned insertions for panels, petticoat fronts and waist and sleeve decorations are a quarter of a yard wide.

French coats of smooth finished cloth, imported to wear with various dresses, come in dark shades of russet brown, green, blue and the always popular black.

Groups of women were trying on new fur garments the past week when the thermometer stood above 100 in the stifling showrooms of various city importing houses.

The new chameleon silks of the season make up very handsomely with plain surahs which show one shade of the changeable silk dotted with silk of the other tint.

Improved models of beautifully finished spun wool corsets are set forth for cold weather wear. These corsets are light, durable and elastic and formed of natural dyed wool matching the familiar undergarments of the same soft gray tint.—New York Post.

JEWELRY CONCEITS.

A butterfly caught in a wreath is a pretty fancy.

Four round opals set in corrugated circles of gold combine in an engaging pair of sleeve buttons.

The scythe is an appropriate emblem for the season. It is most attractive when inlaid with diamonds.

Bicycle chatelaine pins are the latest novelty. They consist of the wheel relieved against colored enamels and mercury wings proceeding from the hubs. These seem destined to become popular.

The most interesting of the fall show of watch chains for men are alternating groups of links of gold and platinum. This is not a new fashion, but at the moment seems conspicuous, and the links are rather prettier than ever.

The dragon flies are more skillfully simulated than ever. One was noticed in which the slenderest velvings were done in tiny olivines. It is a fine chance for enamel, when it has to copy the gleaming irridescence of the wings of the devil's darning needle.—Jewelers' Circular.

AN ARTISTIC QUARTET.

Sir Frederick Leighton, president of the Royal academy, says that it was with great reluctance his father permitted him to take art as his profession.

Alma Tadema has defined modern impressionism as "a world of mist—a regular bubble and squeak, which does not satisfy"—and enters a plea for fidelity and accuracy of detail in painting.

J. MacNeill Whistler took the seventh prize of $500 at the recent international exhibition at Venice, the only prize awarded to an English speaking artist. The first prize of $2,000 went to Paolo Michetti.

Mr. Solomon Solomon, the artist, is short, slim, straight, good looking, a little conceited and apt at times to be quick tempered. His success as an artist has been well deserved and quick, moreover, in coming, for Mr. Solomon is only just past his thirties. His home, at one time in Paris, is now in St. John's Wood.

PRINTERS' INK.

An advertiser should possess business wit along with literary ability.—Trade Magazine.

Good soldiers don't cease firing as soon as an advantage is gained. Good advertisers keep "everlastingly at it" so long as there are customers to procure or new goods or special values to announce.—Printers' Ink.

Bucyrus, O., reports a clergyman who sold advertising space on a church programme—a prayer response and an ad. alternating. Even with such preferred position the programme can't compare with the newspaper as a medium.—Boston Post.

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS.

There is always an ill feeling between a doctor and his patient.—Philadelphia Call.

Friend—Were you successful with your first case? The Doctor—Yes; his widow paid the bill.—Town Topics.

In a medical college the place of the student who means to be a chiropodist is at the foot of his class.—Seymour Democrat.

Mrs. Higbee—The doctors say it is unhealthy to sleep in the daytime, Higbee—I shall have to give up going to church then.—Albany Journal.

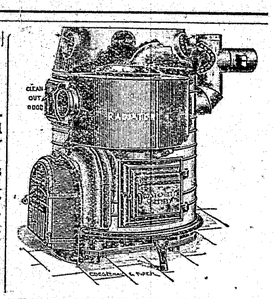
Frizzer—The young Dr. Fowcalls is a remarkably patient man, isn't he? Sizzer—For a person who has no patients at all he is.—B., K. & Co.'s Monthly.

Fashionable Patient—This bill is exorbitant. Doctor—But— Fashionable Patient—Not a word, sir. Either cut it in two or find something else the matter with me.—Detroit Tribune.

A French physician has discovered that old age is caused by a microbe and that the pesky little critter is capable of extermination. By dying young the visits of the varimint may be prevented.—Los Angeles Times.

Dinwiddie—I wonder why young Dr. Pepsin finds it so difficult to work up a practice when other young physicians are doing well? He graduated high in his class. Hiland—That is true, but he finds it impossible to raise a beard.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

MERELY A TIP

as to something that will undoubtedly benefit you. The values that run all through our carefully selected stock are especially favorable to the buyer just now, and quick purchases will be the means of saving you a comfortable sum.

WHEN YOU
hear people say there is a better stock of
SPORTING GOODS, AMMUNITION, ETC.
In town than can be found at
Hastings Bros.,
Bethel, - Maine.
You may know that it is all talk. If you are going Partridge hunting go there for your supplies.

WOOL CARDING
Send your Wool, to G. A. Cole, Norway, Me., W. K. Hamlin, Bridgton Depot, or bring it to the mill and get it Carded, either way at same price.
Parties wishing to come to the Mill with large lots, can get more prompt attention by giving one or two days notice.
Good Stabling for Horses Free for our Customers, and your work shall have our best attention.
We have just bought a Large Lot of both White and Black Sheep's Wool, and will be prepared to furnish Black, Gray and White Rolls, to the trade at lowest possible prices.
Also Wool Batting.
W. K. HAMLIN,
SO. WATERFORD, ME. Aug. 21.1895.

BUSINESS *Education.*
Actual business by mail and common carrier at
The Shaw BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND College
PORTLAND and Augusta, Me.
F. L. SHAW, PRINCIPAL. - PORTLAND.


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Complete, with any style of wording, postpaid, for only
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We secure the best patents for our clients, and the object of this offer is to encourage inventors to keep track of their bright ideas. At the same time we wish to impress upon the public the fact that
IT'S THE SIMPLE, TRIVIAL INVENTIONS THAT YIELD FORTUNES,
such as the "car-window" which can be easily slid up and down without breaking the passenger's back, "sauce-pan," "collar-button," "nut-lock," "bottle-stopper," and a thousand other little things that most any one can find a way of improving; and these simple inventions are the ones that bring largest returns to the author. Try to think of something to invent.
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Patents taken out through us receive special notice in the "National Recorder," published at Washington, D. C., which is the best newspaper published in America in the interests of inventors. We furnish a year's subscription to this journal, free of cost, to all our clients. We also advertise, free of cost, the invention each month which wins our $250 prize, and hundreds of thousands of copies of the "National Recorder," containing a sketch of the winner, and a description of his invention, will be scattered throughout the United States among capitalists and manufacturers, thus bringing to their attention the merits of the invention.
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RIPANS TABULES

Mr. T. B. Elker is special agent for the Chicago Herald, and his office in New York City is at No 50 Tribune Building. He is a strong, virile man, not the sort of person to often require medicines; and is specially opposed to pills of any sort, finding them too violent in their action. In case of any irregularity he had always relied upon the use of fruits, until one day on a railway journey a friend directed his attention to Ripans Tabules and gave him some from a box he had in his portmanteau. He made use of them when occasion offered and the result in his case was all that could be desired. He now depends upon Ripans Tabules entirely in the case of any irregularity of the bowels or derangement of the digestive apparatus. Mr. Elker is a picture of health and manly vigor, is a hearty eater, and he regards a Tabule after a hearty meal as a sort of insurance policy against future ills of any sort.
Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists, or by mail if the price (60 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., New York. Sample vial, 10 cents. 17-1y

For Sale.
A New England cabinet organ, eleven stops, walnut case. A fine organ and in good condition, came into our client's hands by way of settlement and will be disposed of at a sacrifice for cash. Inquire of Herrick & Park.

TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR
The great household remedy for worms, and all children's complaints. Invaluable in all stomach troubles. In use 35 years. Put up 50 cts. of Druggists, or of Proprietors.
Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

J. C. Billings,
Manufacturer of and dealer in all kinds of
Carriages & Sleighs,
Top and Open Buggys, Surreys, Concord Wagons and two seated Wagons. Prices and Terms as good as can be found any where. Call and see them before purchasing.
J. C. Billings,
BETHEL, MAINE.

S. N. BUCK,
General Insurance and Real Estate Agent. All losses promptly settled.
BETHEL, MAINE.

Ceylon Rowe
Keeps a large stock of
MENS', YOUTH'S & BOY'S
CLOTHING
Under Waists, Under Flannels, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Hosiery, Gloves, Ties, Dry and Fancy Goods, Ladies' Jackets, Cloaks and Underwear, Gloves and Hosiery, Boots, Etc., Etc.
I have a large assortment of Room Paper, Curtains, Sash Rods and Clocks.
I have a lot of Flour purchased last Fall that will save you money to buy.
BETHEL, MAINE.

The Public
are respectfully informed that we have on hand and for sale at Rock Bottom Prices a nice line of Fancy and Domestic
DRESS GOODS,
especially adapted to the season.
We also make a specialty of
DRESS TRIMMINGS,
LADIES' PRINT WRAPPERS,
WAISTS,
COTTON UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES, MITTS, &C.
Also a carefully Selected Stock of
BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS,
at prices as LOW AS THE LOWEST.
FLOUR,
West India Goods and
GROCERIES
of the BEST QUALITY at prices to suit Customers.
Don't take our word for it but call and examine, and be convinced.
G. P. BEAN.
COR. MAIN & CHURCH STS., BETHEL, ME.

IS YOUR HORSE EVER SICK OR LAME?
If so remember that
YOUNG KEEPS A LINE of the best
horse remedies there are on the market.
There is nothing any better than
Lesure's Warranted Remedies.
Full line of Horse, Carriage and Stable furnishings,
E. H. YOUNG

THE WEEK'S NEWS

Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Mississippi river at its lowest point in years at St. Louis——Supreme court of the United States convened for the October term——Sugar men will wait until congress meets in the matter of the withheld bounty——Doubtful if Boston postoffice secures any increase of clerical and carrier force——Barge wrecked and four lives lost off Lorain, O——First session of Purity congress in Baltimore——Death of ex-Governor Ferry of Washington——Miss Flagler indicted by grand jury in Washington for shooting of Ernest Green——New Norwegian cabinet formed——Two English warships reported to have bombarded and destroyed a town in Arabia——Athletics cost Yale university almost $50,000 last season——Governor Clark of Arkansas repeats that he will prevent the prize fight——Dan Creedon defeated the "Harlem Coffee Cooler" in 20 rounds in London——Five-mile cycling record lowered by Gardiner at Louisville——Golden wedding of ex-Mayor Lewis and wife of Lynn, Mass——Three men fatally burned by bursting of a steel converter at Frankstown, Pa——Brig found disabled, supposed to be the Gertrude of Halifax——Mrs. Cleveland and her children left Gray Gables for Washington——Warrants out for delinquent city attorney of Pittsburg and his assistant——Coroner's jury decided that Robert A. Vinal of Winterport, Me., was not poisoned——Many passengers injured in wreck on Norfolk and Western in West Virginia——Two Italians fought a duel with knives near Waterbury, Conn——Death of Lillian Drew, a well-known actress——Woman who married Moy Fook, a Boston Chinaman, has another husband——Chicago petitioners urge immediate action by the president in ex-Consul Waller's case——Four men fined in Woonsocket, R. I., for cruelty in butchering hogs——Cholera stamped out in Japan and Hawaii——Reports that Maceos of Cuba are not alive discredited——Four miners burned to death in a coal mine near Story City, Ia——Loss of life by prairie fires in the Winnipeg district——American brigantine H. G. Sibley ashore off Cape Breton——Crew of the Spanish dispatch boat captured by Cubans will be court-martialed——Natives of Goa, India, rebelled against Portuguese authorities.

Wednesday, Oct. 16.

President Cleveland in Washington——Leland Stanford case to be appealed to the supreme court of the United States——A flattering report touching the state of the Episcopal church made at Minneapolis——Rev. Frank Hyatt Smith of Cambridge, Mass., arrested in Denver on a charge of using the mails for improper purposes——Severe fire on the Atlanta exposition grounds——Governor of Chihuahua, Mex., consents to allow the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight there——Terminal charges of railroads at Chicago declared illegal——Use of the bicycle in war advocated by a convention at New York——Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas says he expects to replace Senator Peffer——British foreign office denies that English troops are marching to Venezuela——Eighteen more men, accused of murdering missionaries in China, to be executed——Death of Horace Piper of Washington, author of text books——Maine cycling record for one mile, paced, flying start, is now 2m. 13⅘s——Remarkable activity at Boston registration offices——Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and William H. Whitney of Boston gave counsel at Purity congress at Baltimore——Treasury shows a deficit of nearly $10,000,000 since September——Rev. J. M. Fitzgerald, a pastor in New York state, indicted on the charge of arson——New river, 500 miles long, discovered in the Province of Quebec——Troops will oppose the riotous students of Barcelona——Irishmen of Philadelphia denounce the Chicago convention——Sultan of Turkey dissatisfied with his new grand vizier, Kiamil Pasha——War department will take the Armes case to a higher court on appeal——Sir Charles Dilke of the opinion that a general war in Europe is improbable——British squadron at the island of Lemnos, near the Dardanelles, augmented——Senator Cullom of Illinois thinks that congress may authorize railroad pooling——Lynn (Mass.) lasters won in the strike at the Thomas G. Plant company's shoe factory——Portuguese officials at Goa, India, forced to promise amnesty to the victorious natives——Boston whaling brig Rosa Baker put to sea for a three years' cruise in the Atlantic——William Kemp, aged 16, arrested in Boston on a charge of murder said to have been committed in Richmond.

Thursday, Oct. 17.

Vigorous note of Secretary Olney on the Venezuela matter confirmed——Governor Clark may not oppose the Corbett-Fitzsimmons "glove contest"——Assassins of the Queen of Korea identified as Japanese——Menacing question pending between the powers and Turkey virtually settled——Dr. Griswold found guilty of arson at Hartford——Battleship Indiana shows over 15 knots on her preliminary run——Brazil ready to recognize Cuban belligerency if United States will take the lead——Station agents at Biddeford and Saco, Me., caught by the bogus bill of lading swindle——Alex Barker found dead on a wood road at Pelham, N. H——George James, the Bangor (Me.) burglar, sentenced to three years' imprisonment——Students start a movement for a new building at Bates college, Lewiston, Me——Sweeping victory for Blair government in New Brunswick elections——Professor E. K. Christ of New Britain, Conn., insane——General Electric company's moulders in Lynn, Mass., voted to strike——French naval estimates to be reduced $1,500,000——Two children burned to death near Magnolia——A number of western states suffering for lack of rainfall——M. Boigie, head of Brussel's water department, was murdered——Nine passengers went down with the Freddie L, off Carousal——Chief Consul Potter wishes the abolition of racing by the L. A. W——Alabama's coal output this year promises to break the state's record——Attacks on the Servian flag by Cretans renewed at Ayram, Hungary——M. Jaures, French Socialist deputy, arrested for complicity in a strike——Test case of the separate school controversy at Perry, O. T., to be made——Cuban insurgents, prisoners in Santa Clara jail, killed by Spanish guards——London Truth censures Ambassador Bayard for his connection with the Sackville incident——Francis C. Lowell elected a fellow of the corporation of Harvard college——Burglar scare in Washington county, Me——The Cramps will compete for contracts to build Japan's new warships——Tammany leaders will not help Senator Hill in his efforts for re-election——Directors of the grand lodge of Masons of Massachusetts empowered to sell the Masonic Temple——Governor Sheakley of Alaska says Great Britain has violated the rules of the Paris tribunal relative to sealing——Eugene L. Perry of Cambridge, Mass., arrested, charged with embezzling $500 from Edward W. Gray, his employer——Executive council of Massachusetts board of trade passed resolutions asking congress to make an appropriation for the improvement of Boston harbor.

Friday, Oct. 18.

Turkey delaying negotiations regarding naturalized Armenians——Invitation to participate in Paris exposition of 1900 received at Washington——Remains of a woman found buried in a cellar at Landaff, N. H——Mgr. Lorenzelli to be appointed papal nuncio at Washington——Bond syndicate expected to come to the aid of the treasury gold reserve if necessary——The porte agrees to the scheme of reform of administration in Armenia——King of Korea to be provided with a new queen——The pope directs the issuing of instructions to Catholics that they are not to take part in religious congresses——Tennessee Midland railroad sold by the receiver——Dr. Griswold of Hartford sentenced to 10 years in prison for arson——Mormon saints going to Europe in quest of converts——Mrs. John Alger thrown from her carriage and killed at Concord, Mass——No indictment found against Royce Coffren for shooting Mrs. Hadley at Otter Creek, Me——"Dr." A. Oliver bound over at Greenfield, Mass., for criminal malpractice——Rev. Frank Hyatt Smith indicted by grand jury of United States circuit court at Boston for writing scurrilous postal cards——Effects of the moulders' strike at General Electric works in Lynn, Mass., already felt——"Muldoon's Pickaninny" defeated Andy Watson in a glove fight at Providence——State of siege at Prague annulled——Rioting at Agram, Hungary, ceased——New city hall in St. Louis declared unsafe——Murderer of M. Bolque, at Brussels, killed himself——Spain will forward 12,000 troops to Cuba on Oct. 22——Depew denies the Union Pacific reorganization story——Russia's Siberian railway runs through Chinese territory——Two Natick (Mass.) men convicted of shooting a woodpecker fined $10 each——Mutinous natives of Goa refuse amnesty offered by Portuguese officials——Mohammedans threaten to rise and put an end to the Othman dynasty——Royalists and Republicans of Hawaii joined hands to put down cholera——Fall River's (Mass.) new Iron Works mill said to be the largest print-cloth mill in America——Farmers' National congress declared for protection to American shipping in foreign trade——Vanderbilts thought by Senator Thurston to have a controlling interest in the Union Pacific——Boston police force turned out nearly 800 strong for the first parade in five years——Mrs. Waller, wife of the United States ex-consul confined in France, gone to Washington to plead for her husband.

Saturday, Oct. 19.

Battleship Indiana made an average of 15.61 knots on her official trial trip, winning a $50,000 bonus——Champion Corbett released on a writ of habeas corpus at Hot Springs——National Woman's Christian Temperance union convention opened at Baltimore——Ferryboat overturned and 50 persons drowned near Cairo——Severe storms in Italy cause loss of life and great damage to property——Duke of Marlborough arrested for coasting on his bicycle in Central Park——Antonio Maxima Mora at last received payment for the confiscation of his Cuban estate——A "Jack the Hugger" at work in Holbrook, Mass——Only one actual hit scored in the heavy gun practice at Fort Trumbull, R. I.——Southern railway and steamship lines come to an agreement——New Methodist Episcopal church in Watertown, Mass., completed at a cost of $40,000——B. Frank Hayden, who eloped with a woman from Springvale, Me., is in Japan——Connecticut's "wild man" sent to prison——Boston has 87,824 male voters——Twine mill at Champagne, Ills., burned——Riot leaders at Agram, Hungary, arrested——Rev. William C. Jackson died at Newton, Mass——Japanese subduing the Black Flags at Formosa——Governor of Victoria opposed to colonial contributions for imperial defense——Cuban rebels massing in the Las Villas district to prevent the gathering of the sugar cane crop——W. L. Sachtleben, now in Asiatic Turkey, writes that the murder of Bicyclist Lenz is likely to be avenged——British Colonial Secretary Chamberlain insists that Maxim guns be used on the British Guiana frontier.

Sunday, Oct. 20.

Lord Dunraven speaks slightingly of Rose's America's cup challenge and its acceptance——Sweeping decision made in Corbett's case in his favor that there is no law in Arkansas against prize fighting——Russia repudiates the present Korean government——Steimal, rode 100 miles 152 yards in 4h. 45m. 10s., breaking American road record——Mystery surrounding the discovery of a woman's skeleton at Landaff, N. H., still unsolved——State prohibitory law and a mayor's order openly defied by Rutland (Vt.) saloon keepers——Brooklyn gas companies to consolidate——Boston Symphony orchestra opened its 15th season——School Superintendent Putney and Principal Winslow of Revere, Mass., fined for whipping a boy——Worcester (Mass.) Democrats threaten to knife Williams at the polls——John W. Mackay, Jr., killed by being thrown from his horse in Paris——Episcopal house of deputies refused to concur with the bishops in establishing a new Japanese bishopric——Rose's cup challenging yacht will be a finished——Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking railway sold by receivers.

Monday, Oct. 21.

Milo Gray, suspected of the murder of his wife at Landaff, N. H., captured——Large loss of property and some lives by fires in the northwest——Heavy forgeries by A. K. Ward at Memphis——Belief that the Arkansas supreme court will sustain prize fight decision——Efforts for a treaty for protection of seal life off Russian coasts——Two hundred and twenty houses burned in Algiers, La.; loss, $40,000——Students implicated in a revolutionary plot arrested at Constantinople——Susan B. Clark, Connecticut regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died at Atlanta——Sultan will demand the departure of the British fleet from Lemnos——No anti-revolution bill will be introduced in the reichstag——Hubert Potter, found dead in the street at Thomaston, Conn., was probably murdered——Body of Almeron C. Inman, who disappeared from White River Junction, Vt., found in the woods——Silver anniversary of the First Methodist church, Everett, Mass——Dedication of the new Church of St. Catherine, Boston——At a temperance meeting at Saco, Me., a liquor spotter told about drinking beer in many saloons——Great excitement in St. John's, N. F., over the smuggling scandal——Both Protestants and Catholics in Manitoba inclined to compromise on the school question——Brockton (Mass.) Central Labor union to submit questions to legislative candidates.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Gus Heege has had to retire to a Jersey City hospital for a month.

Lewis Morrison is taking the late Lawrence Barrett's part in a revival of "Yorick's Love."

Denman Thompson is living on his farm in New Hampshire, and he says he has no notion of acting any more.

Henry E. Dixey is going into vaudeville with a monologue, in which he embodies mimicry of Irving and others.

Louis Aldrich may assume some of William H. Crane's roles in a tour of cities not to be visited by that actor.

Adelina Patti will appear in her new musical pantomime, "Mirka, the Enchantress," soon after Christmas in Paris.

Charles Dickson has not paid the royalties on "Other People's Money," and so Author Towne has sold it to Aubrey Boucicault.

James Young, perhaps the most youthful tragedian in the world, will probably soon give a special performance in a New York theater.

Lydia Yeamans Titus balked in a Cincinnati performance and told the audience that she did it because the manager would not pay her salary.

Tamagno is building himself a little opera house on his estate at Varese and has commissioned an Italian composer to write an opera for the opening.

At the recent Gloucester festival a fantasia for piano and orchestra by Miss Rosalind Ellicott, whose father is bishop of Bristol and Gloucester, was performed.

Henri Meilhac and Robert Planquette, the composer of "The Chimes of Normandy," are about to put Rabelais' masterpiece on the stage in a new opera comique called "Panurge."

PASTEUR.

Pasteur's sway was exercised over an undisputed kingdom.—New York Herald.

The semiparalyzed professor of this Sorbonne was the father of bacteriological science.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

He took rank among the greatest of the benefactors of humanity whose work has made the nineteenth century remarkable for the progress of civilization.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Pasteur's lifelong labors have proved an inestimable blessing to the present generation, as they will bless generations yet unborn, and their substantial fruits must ever keep his name enshrined among the immortals of science.—Philadelphia Record.

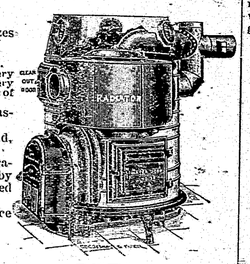
In the death of Pasteur there passes away a life that was not merely useful in the ordinary sense, but one that marks a distinct epoch in the progress of human knowledge. He has solved some of the most important problems ever presented to either vulgar or scientific inquiry, and solved them in a way that fertilizes the future.—New York World.

THE MOST POWERFUL HEATER EVER SOLD.

MONITOR WOOD FURNACE.

IMPROVED FOR 1895.

With Direct and Indirect Draft. Two Sizes for Brick or Galvanized Cases.



No. 38 burns 3-ft wood. No. 50 burns 4-ft. wood. The fire box is made of cast iron *corrugated* very and *heavy* and *substantial*. The dome is made of very con- *heavy plate iron* (gastight.) The radiator is made of nearly sheet iron.

They can be set in low cellars and are easily put into OLD BRICK WORK

Thousands of them in use in New England, Middle and Western States.

It is easy and simple to manage. The radiator has a clean-out door in front, and by removing the smoke-pipe it can be cleaned thoroughly in five minutes.

It is the only durable draft wood furnace made.

FOR SALE BY

HASTINGS BROTHERS, BETHEL, ME

JUST RECEIVED!

300 Smiley Wrappers,

All new styles at 75c., $1 00, 1.25 and 1.50

75 Doz. Fleece Lined

Under-vests and pants for ladies at 25c. The heaviest and best in the market at the price.

100 Doz. Fleece Lined

Undervests and pants for ladies at 50c. Heavy and fine.

All wool Undervests and pants in White, Red and Gray at $1.00 each

Childrens' Vests and Pants,

All sizes, from 18c to 50c, good Merino in White and Gray.

We have a large assortment of outside garments for ladies, children and infants.

Merritt Welch,

NORWAY, - MAINE.

IN HUB MARKETS.

Butter Fairly Steady but No Higher Prices.

Cheese Higher In the Country — Eggs Moving Off Well—All Kinds of Fruits and Vegetables Plentiful and Cheap.

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—The butter market is no stronger than last week. Receipts have cleaned up fairly well and a liberal quantity has not been taken out of cold storage, but no higher prices can be quoted. On a few fancy lots a slight advance was obtained toward the close of last week, but as a rule values cannot be called more than steady.

Buyers appear to be more than cautious this week. They are expecting more liberal supplies of fine fresh creamery and are less disposed to pay extreme prices. Advices from the west indicate an easier tendency, and the New York market seems to have lost its sharp edge for fine fresh stock.

But there is one decidedly favorable feature, and that is the continuance of the export movement. It has taken a wider scope than last week, and includes some of the better grades of June creamery, which are beginning to find favor with English buyers at the low prices. This promises to be a greater relief to the market, and should be encouraged as much as possible.

Cheese.

Strong and active is the cheese report from country markets, but there is little or no response here. For the finest September twins 9¾ to 10 cents is the top selling rate in Boston, but with sales in New York state at 10 to 10¼ cents, it is more than reasonable to expect higher prices here before long. Large singles are slow here at 9 to 9½ cents.

It is understood that the high prices in the country were paid by Chicago buyers, who took several large lots of twins at 9½ to 10¼ cents. These will go west instead of coming east, which is an unusual movement in the cheese trade. Still higher rates for October cheese are predicted.

Other Produce.

Eggs have been moving off well at 19 to 20 cents for fresh western, and a few special marks at 20½ cents. Eastern fresh 20 to 21 cents, and fancy new laid sold up to 25 cents. Sales of best from cold storage at 16 to 17 cents. The stock was reduced 4743 cases, and stood, on Saturday, at 64,524 cases, against 33,486 cases last year.

No material change in prices of beans Choice marrow pea and mediums have been selling at $1.45 to $1.50 a bushel, with a few at $1.55. Extra yellow eyes plentiful at $1.60 to $1.70 a bushel, and red kidneys at $1.50 to $1.60.

Large receipts of potatoes continue to keep prices low, and for carloads of best eastern it is hard to get over 35 to 38 cents per bushel. Other stock rules at 30 cents. Native vegetables of all kinds continue plentiful and cheap.

The market is kept well supplied with apples, and best varieties range from $2.25 to $2.75 a barrel. Common to good, $1.25 to $1.75. All kinds of seasonable fruit, except native plums, are plentiful and cheap.

The Produce Quotations.

PORK—Pork provisions are steady: Barrel pork, $13 50; light backs, $12 50; lean ends $14 50; fresh ribs, 10c; sausages, 9c; Frankfurt sausages, 8c; hams, 9c; medium, 9½c; small, 10c; skinned B hams, 10c; pressed hams, 11½c; bacon, 9@10c; lard, 6½c; in pails, 7¼@7½c; pure leaf lard, in pails, 8¼@9¼c; city dressed hogs, 6¼c; country, 5¼c.

OATS—Oats are steady. Clipped oats, to arrive, are quoted at 30½@32½c, as to quality; No. 2 white, 27c; No. 3 white, 25½c; No. 2 mixed, 25¼c; clipped mixed, 23½c. The spot market is sustained at: No. clipped track, 29½@29c; No. 2 clipped, 27½@28c; No. 2 white, 27½@ 27¾c; No. 3 white, 26c; No. 2 mixed, 25½; clipped mixed, 25¼c.

MEAL—The meal market is rather easy, and quotations are revised: Kiln-dried cornmeal for export, $1 85@1 90 bag meal, 80@82c; yellow granulated, $3 30@3 70; ground and rolled oatmeal, $6 25@6 50 ₰ bbl; cut, $3 60@3 90; graham 60c ₰ bu.

POTATOES—The receipts of potatoes are heavy, but the trade is also good, and hence the market is kept steady: Hebrons, 35@40c ₰ bu; rose, 25c; white, 35c. Sweet potatoes are quoted: Virginias, $2@2 50; Jersey bulk, $2 25@2 50; Jersey double heads, $2 50@2 75.

CORN—Corn is very steady. New, to arrive the first half of November, was sold at 37½c. Corn in transit was sold at 42c for No. 2 yellow and at 41¼c to arrive. The spot market is steady at: Steamer yellow, 41½@42c; steamer mixed, 40½@41c.

LAMBS AND MUTTONS—Muttons and lambs continue very quiet, with the market easy. Spring lambs, 5@7c; fancy Canadians and eastern lambs, 5@7½c; yearlings, 4@5½c; muttons, 4@6c; veals, 6@10c, as to quality.

FLOUR—Wheat at Chicago closed only fairly sustained, though going up over 1c during the day. The flour market is steady and unchanged.

BEEF—There is a moderate trade in beef, with prices nominally unchanged.

The Wool Market.

The wool market still continues to do a fair share of business, but during the last few days there has been a perceptible falling off of sales, although prices remain strong. The strength of the market comes from the sales in London, as the outlook here is not encouraging, except as is forced by the strong position of wools in Europe. Australian wool is firm and offerings on the market are well reduced.

Live Stock Markets.

Amount of live stock on the markets at Brighton and Watertown:

	Cattle.	Sheep and Lambs.	Swine.
Western	3,169	9,614	29,741
Massachusetts	162	21	87
Maine	141	one	"
New Hampshire	172	810	70
Vermont	168	2,874	234
New York	10	1,393	2
Canada	6	4,359	"
Totals	3,918	19,729	30,137

Prices for market beef—A few choice, $6@7.50; extra, $5.75@5.75; first quality, $5@5.25; second quality, $4@4.50; third quality, $3@3.50. Prices for store cattle—Working oxen, ₰ pair, $90@140; farrow cows, $10@22; fancy cows, $32@40; milch cows and calves, $20@48; yearlings, $8@13; 2-year-olds, $12@22; 3-year-olds, $20@32.

Western fat swine—Live, 4@4½c; northern dressed hogs, 5½c ₰ lb.

Prices for sheep and lambs—In lots $2@2.25@ $2.50 each; extra, $2.75@4, or 2@4c ₰ lb; lambs, 5@6½c; veal calves, 5@6½c.

Prices for hides, tallow and skins—Brighton hides, 6½@7½ ₰ lb; tallow, 3@4c ₰ lb; country hides, 5c ₰ lb; country tallow, 1½@2½ ₰ lb; calf skins, 70c@$1 each; lamb skins, 35@50c; dairy skins, 40@50c each.

Cattle—Market prices rule steady. Western cattle from 4@5c. l. w., of 1100 to 1600 lbs.

Milch cows—Trade with speculators at $25@60.

Fat hogs—Western at 4@4½c, northern at 5@5.c. d. w.

Sheep—Values are lower by 1c ₰ lb. Arrivals are now heavy from Canada, and the quality could be improved. Old sheep at low figures.

Veal calves—Market weak at last week's rates, and the trade nothing to boast of.

Live poultry—Six tons, and 8c the price.

Infant Burned to Death.

CHELSEA, Mass., Oct. 18.—While her mother was out of the kitchen for a few moments yesterday, Ethel Wilkinson, 1 year old, crept up to the stove and her clothes caught fire, and she died in a short time.

Ten Years For Griswold.

HARTFORD, Oct. 18.—Dr. Malcolm R. Griswold, found guilty of arson on three counts, was sentenced by Judge Prentice to 10 years in state prison. An appeal to the supreme court will be filed.

MINING OF PHOSPHATES.

Where Deposits Are Found and How They Are Prepared.

The Florida phosphate deposits are of great importance, yet their existence was discovered so recently and their extent is still so uncertain that few persons not engaged in the sale of fertilizing materials have much knowledge of the large industry which has sprung up in the Peninsular State. It has practically created a new city—Ocala—which had a population of but a few hundred in 1870, but is now a thriving business center with modern improvements, banking facilities and ample railway and transportation facilities. Engineering, the leading engineering journal of the world, makes the following statements concerning the region, which are of considerable interest as coming from an unbiased source: "There is no phosphate region in the world known today that possesses so many advantages for successful mining as the Florida deposits. The grade of material is the highest average that is being worked anywhere. The facilities for moving the products to points for distribution are good. The average distance from mines to ports for shipments is about 150 miles.

"The distributing stations for the hard rock district are Port Tampa, Fernandina, Brunswick and Savannah, the largest tonnage being moved from Fernandina, where storage bins are located and loading facilities are good. Port Tampa, the terminus of the Plant system of railroads, is constantly adding facilities for prompt handling of cargoes of phosphate and at present very nearly equals Fernandina in the amount of its shipments. Railroad are numerous and cheaply constructed when necessary to extend them into new sections. The machinery needed to mine and prepare the material is simple and inexpensive compared with that generally used in other mining operations, and the cost of a plant with sufficient land to work upon is within the reach of small investors. The working days at the mines are about 280 during the year. The climate is healthful, laborers readily obtained at a fair compensation, and skilled operatives are at hand who are becoming familiar with the business.

"The mining camps are generally well regulated, and proprietors and employees can reside at the mines with safety and with little inconvenience, as supplies of all kinds can be readily obtained at the towns located in the near vicinity of all the large mining fields. Telegraph and mail facilities are within easy access of nearly every mining camp in the state. Florida phosphates are mostly shipped to European ports and are manufactured into fertilizers in England, Ireland, Germany, France, and quite recently shipments have been made to the Sandwich Islands. Foreign agents of consumers and dealers in phosphates have their offices near the center of production, and contracts for delivery and prices are commonly fixed at points of shipment, the material being sold at a price per unit of its contents of phosphate of lime. The Florida phosphates are all used in the manufacture of commercial fertilizers and superphosphate."—Boston Transcript.

A WORD FROM CHANDLER

Regarding a Great Railway Trust Said to Be In Contemplation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Senator Chandler of New Hampshire has written additional letters to the president and to the interstate commerce commission urging immediate action to prevent the execution of the newly formed railroad trunk line agreement signed by the presidents of nine roads running from the seaboard to the west. He asserts that the agreement is a gigantic trust and plainly contrary to law.



SENATOR CHANDLER.

He vigorously attacks Interstate Commissioner Knapp for a statement that the matter was none of which the commission could take cognizance, and says he should be removed. His letter to the president closes by saying that a word from him to Pierpont Morgan would cause the whole conspiracy to stop.

In his letter to the president, the senator closes as follows:

These stupendous crimes can, by virtue of express statutes of the United States, be suppressed in advance by national officials. A single word from you to J. Pierpont Morgan will cause these confederates to desist. Will you act or will you take the responsibility of consenting, as you will by inaction, to a conspiracy against law, which, within a few weeks, or as soon as the elections are over, will raise the prices of food and fuel to all your beloved people? "He shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed." Thou art the man.

Victim Says He Was "Fooling."

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—Judas Cohen, 18 years old, is lying at the point of death, suffering from a knife wound in the left breast, inflicted by Lewis Green. Green is now under lock and key, charged with assault and battery with a knife, but it is probable that before he is put into court he will be complained of either on the charge of manslaughter or murder. Cohen was interviewed in regard to the trouble, but all he would say in regard to it was that he received the cut while fooling with Green.

Whole Hog or None.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 21.—The amount of the operations of A. K. Ward, the absconding treasurer and manager of the Memphis Barrel and Heading company, will probably reach $300,000. Some of the paper is his own, but by far the greater part bears the name of the company. Only a small amount of it is genuine and secured. It is definitely known that Ward and his wife sailed from New Orleans for Honduras last Wednesday.

Not Indicted For Shooting Mrs. Hadley.

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Lydia Hadley was shot at Otter Creek last July by Royce Coffren, who was arraigned at the time and held on the charge of manslaughter for the action of the grand jury at the present term of court in Ellsworth. He claimed the shooting was accidental. The grand jury reported yesterday, but no indictment was returned against Coffren and he was discharged.

A Prolonged Drought.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Reports received at the weather bureau indicate that the present drought is one of the severest and most prolonged ever known in the United States since the bureau's organization. In some parts of the country the drought began in the latter part of July, but in most of the sections it did not become markedly pronounced until August.

Found Guilty In Short Order.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 18.—A verdict of guilty was rendered by the jury, without leaving their seats, against Newell Foster of this city, charged on six counts with setting fires. Captain Murphy of the night police testified that Foster confessed to setting the fires. Foster, who was unrepresented by counsel, did not testify.

Said to Have Two Husbands.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 18.—Mary Dalton of Bridgeport was arrested in that city yesterday and brought here on a charge of bigamy. She is said to have married Joseph Donovan near Portland, Me., and later deserted him, coming to this place, where she married Charles W. Van Lew.

Not to Blame For Clinton's Death.

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 17.—Daniel O'Day, who engaged in a scuffle with Joseph Clinton last Saturday night, has been exonerated from all blame in connection with the death of Clinton. An investigation showed that Clinton died from natural causes.

Business Block Burned.

HOUSATONIC, Mass., Oct. 21.—This village suffered a $40,000 loss last night in the destruction by fire of the Central block, a three-story wooden structure in the center of the village. The origin of the fire is not known.

Opera House Closed.

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—The Grand Opera House has been attached, and the theater closed. The attachment was placed by John W. Hamilton, who, up to within two weeks, has been the representative of Manager Mansfield.

Official Speed Record.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The record of the speed made by the battleship Indiana on her trial trip last Friday, as reported to Secretary Herbert, shows the corrected speed of the vessel to have been 15.0374 knots an hour.

Cycle Companies to Amalgamate.

HARTFORD, Oct. 18.—R. L. Codman, president of the Western Wheel works, is said to have purchased an interest in the Pope Manufacturing company. This means the fusion of the two great corporations.

Gold Coming In.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week amounted to $934,476 in gold and $774,140 in silver. The imports were: Gold, $1,104,580; silver, $5660.

TIM AND HARRY.

Tim Campbell has got a new grievance Harry Miner, his successor in congress, travels with a valet. This makes Tim weep.—Boston Herald.

When Tim Campbell's successor comes before the Bowery voters again, they will teach him better manners than to go to a Democratic convention with a body servant.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Life.

[What other poets put into many volumes.]

We grieve,
Believe,
Deceive,
Then leave.

We lie,
We cry,
We sigh,
Then die.

Life's just
To trust
And rust,
Then bust.
—New York Recorder.

In the Dark.

"I understand," said the citizen who wanted to know, "that you stand squarely on the platform?"

"Certainly," said the candidate.

"I wanted to ask you about the plank in reference to bonds."

"Bonds? Oh; yes. Lemme see, how did that read, anyway?"—Indianapolis Journal.

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT WILEY'S DRUG STORE

WEST BETHEL.

George W. Briggs, of Albany, was in this village Thursday.

Roscoe Swan, of Greenwood, was in town four or five days last week.

John W. Adams, of East Stoneham, called on his friends here Friday.

Henry E. Bean and wife, of East Waterford, were in town Saturday and Sunday.

Beech-nuts are quite plenty this year and many are being gathered by children and squirrels.

L. E. Allen, engineer in the Bethel Chair Factory, moved his family to this village last Thursday.

Cider making is just now the chief business of those who like a sour drink during the winter and spring.

LeRoy Bean Brackett, who is attending Bates College, came up from Lewiston Saturday and went back Monday.

Hiram Higgins, after going to the Bethel Fair, and making a short tri to Gorham, N. H., is again working for Nahum W. Mason.

Fred Ordway received six hundred bushels of nice corn last week, and sold it from the car for ninety-five cents per bag of two bushels, or one hundred and twelve pounds. It pays to raise potatoes at present prices when we can exchange two bushels for a bushel of sound yellow corn.

BRYANT POND.

The work of labeling at the cornshop is about completed.

Rev. J. T. McBean will lecture on Temperance at the Union Church, Friday evening, October 25th.

The young ladies of the village will entertain their friends with a masquerade ball Thursday evening, October 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanno H. Cushman will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage Monday afternoon and evening, October 28th.

Our merchant, M. W. Hathaway, is selling out his stock, and intends to locate at Rumford Falls, where he will engage in the clothing business.

NORWAY.

Chase, the photographer has moved his car from Steep Falls to a place on Water street.

The geology class of the High school with the principal, Mr. Wiley, enjoyed Saturday at the Greenwood Ice Caves.

Supt. Lee is constructing a strong snow plow to be used on the electric road this winter. He says it will clear the track if any thing can do it.

Eels in the turbines at the electric light station caused a hold up one day last week. It took about an hour to clear the wheels so the dynamo could run.

The Norway High School and the South Paris Elevens met on the circus grounds last Friday afternoon about four o'clock. The game of foot-ball resulted in a score of 16 to 0 in favor of the Norway boys.

C. H. Adams has been awarded the contract to build the new shoe factory extension at the cost of $12,289. He will begin work at once on the foundation and rush the work so as to get a good start before the coldest weather.

NORTH NORWAY.

N. E. Merrill has gone to Lynn on a visit.

J. H. French and wife, from Boston, are in town.

R. Moulton, the cloth peddler from Sweden, is in town.

Albert Packard moved Woodbury Russell's goods to Auburn, the 15th.

In August the Turner creamery paid 24 cents, and the West Paris, 18 cents.

R. L. Cummings has bought and packed nearly all the apples in this vicinity.

ALBANY.

Marshall Inman is home from Haverhill, Mass.

Mrs. Josiah Kimball is in the hospital in Portland.

Homer Wortley shot his first fox last Tuesday. It was a large one.

Arthur Cross and wife from Boston and Elmer Cross and wife from Bath, are visiting at their father's, O. I. Cross.

The Albany hunters held their annual oyster supper at Grange Hall, Thursday evening October 17th. There was one deer on their list.

WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR GRAIN?

You would do well to remember us when you get ready for some more.

We carry a large stock of Flour, Grain, Feed, Lime, Salt, etc.

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES

ALSO FORM A PART OF OUR STOCK IN TRADE.

WOODBURY & PURINGTON,

NEAR R. R. STATION.

NEW FALL MILLINERY NOW READY AT E. E. BURNHAM'S

Miss Hill having returned from Boston we are ready to furnish Ladies with all the Latest Styles in Hats, Bonnets, and Millinery Novelties.

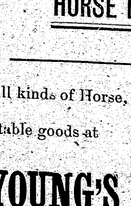
.....The Ladies will also find the *Pearl Corset Shield* very comfortable.....

COLE BLOCK, - - BETHEL, MAINE.

Store closed Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

BEES FOR SALE!

I have 13 swarms of



MIXED BEES IN CHAFF & LANGSTROTH HIVES

For Sale at a low price.

They are all heavy swarms and have plenty of honey.

If you are at all interested in Bees call at my place and see these

D. C. Philbrook, Bethel, Me.

BURIAL CASKETS,

cloth Covered and Polished, at low prices for first quality of goods; also Metallic Caskets in adult sizes. Embalming done and Embalming Fluid for sale.

N. B.— A good Hearse will be furnished and funerals attended at short notice. We carry a good assortment of

FURNITURE

In all the various kinds, which will be sold at satisfactory prices. Also Carpeting and Curtain Fixtures, Baby Carriages, Children's Wagons and Carts, Spring Beds and Mattresses.

Pictures Framed to order at short notice and Glass furnished for pictures.

MIRRORS

And Mirror Plates for Old Frames.

Furniture of all kinds promptly repaired. Perforated Chair Seats for old frames.

E. B. GODDARD,

Opposite M. E. Church.

Bethel, - - Me.

Headquarters for FUR ROBES, AND HORSE BLANKETS.

All kinds of Horse, Carriage and Stable goods at

YOUNG'S Harness Store.

WANTED!

ALL KINDS OF FURS & SKINS.

Highest Cash Prices PAID FOR

Bear, Fisher, Fox, Skunk, Mink, Martin.

S. N. BUCK

BETHEL, - - MAINE.